

Urges 217,000 Reservist Call-Up, \$3.5 Billion Added Defense Fund

Communists Bitter, West, Free Asia Hail Kennedy Speech

Indian Spokesman Deplores Increase in Defense Funds

BERLIN (AP) — World reaction to President Kennedy's speech on the Berlin crisis divided on cold war lines today.

West Germans were delighted at his firm stand. Other West Europeans and their friends abroad warmly endorsed the president's pronouncement, with its prospects for improvement in the military posture of the United States and the North Atlantic Alliance.

The Soviet news agency Tass said in a Washington summary that Kennedy had seized on "the so-called threat to West Berlin, allegedly coming from the Soviet Union," as an excuse to justify the arms race.

The first significant reaction from the neutralist sphere came in New Delhi, where a senior Indian foreign ministry official called Kennedy's appeal for increased defense spending extremely unfortunate.

Refusing to be identified by name, this representative of Prime Minister Nehru's government added that Kennedy's emphasis on holding the door open for a peaceful settlement was very welcome.

"Let us pray state-manship will prevail," he said.

Adenauer, Brandt Elated

Two persons intimately concerned were West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and West Berlin's Mayor Willy Brandt. Both were enthusiastic.

Adenauer declared in Bonn he was "happy that the United States has resolutely taken over the leadership of the West."

Brandt issued a statement saying it was a moving speech.

"As mayor of Berlin," he said, "I want to thank the president of the United States for the determination he displayed to protect the rights of the allies and the

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Castro Address Day's Highlight Of Cuban Rally

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro's revolution celebrates its eighth anniversary today with a giant Havana rally, a major speech by Castro and Soviet spaceman Yuri Gagarin as guest of honor.

Thousands poured into the capital to cheer the Soviet conqueror of space and to hear the bearded prime minister whose revolt finally overthrew Dictator Fulgencio Batista two and a half years ago.

Today was the third of four days of celebrations commemorating the ill-fated attack on the Moncada barracks in Santiago in 1953 that marked the birth of Castro's revolution. But a parade Tuesday abounded with fall in 29 years on the northern pictures of Lenin and Soviet Premier Khrushchev as well as the heroes of the Cuban revolt.

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Not Friend of Castro

Terrorizes Airport in Effort to Fly Airliner

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP) — The sheriff's department dispatched here were convinced today that 22-year-old Zazzara, who works for his father's bakery in Ithaca, N.Y., had intended to hijack the commercial airliner for Fidel Castro's forces in Cuba. Zazzara is a U.S. citizen of Italian descent, investigators said.

In Albany, the Federal Bureau of Investigation would say only that it was investigating for possible violation of federal law. An FBI agent interviewed Zazzara last night.

Zazzara, who Zazzara told investigators his wife had a threatened divorce, aimed a loaded 2-year-old daughter, told sheriff's ed pistol at the pilot of an other- men he had flown a light plane wise empty Mohawk airliner last for a few hours and wanted to night and demanded to fly the try a big plane before killing himself because his wife was plane.

Sheriff's men conquered him, however, and he was taken to a hospital for mental observation.

About 150 persons crouched behind the airport bar and other hiding places after Zazzara, flashing his gun, ran through the waiting room to the plane, showing aside waiting passengers.

Troops Alert In Tunisia

Both Sides Act To Strengthen Military Positions

TUNIS (AP)—French and Tunisian forces in battle-scarred Bizerte were strengthening their military positions today against the threat that fighting would break out again.

The French commander, Vice Adm. Maurice Amman, called the situation explosive and said the French had to police the area. The French showed no sign of withdrawing from the city of Bizerte in accordance with the U.N. Security Council cease-fire resolution calling for a pullback by both nations.

Erect Ramparts

Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba told a news conference Tuesday "fighting is bound to start again" unless the French withdraw into the Bizerte naval base, leaving the Tunisians in control of the channel between the Mediterranean and the base.

In Bizerte Tunisian troops still held only the native quarter. Arrivals from there said they were erecting protective ramparts for infantrymen guarding the gates of the walled quarter.

Across the street, in the modern European section, French paratroopers were throwing up sandbagged positions. The heavily armed French also took over more strategic street corners and re-established tank-reinforced checkpoints outside the city.

11 Dead or Missing After Heavy Rainfall

SAPPORO, Japan (AP)—Eleven persons were dead or missing today following the heaviest rain of 70.00 Tuesday abounded with fall in 29 years on the northern pictures of Lenin and Soviet Premier Khrushchev as well as the heroes of the Cuban revolt.

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President Kennedy mops his brow as he goes on camera at the White House Tuesday night for his televised talk to the nation on the Berlin crisis. The President said he would ask for a \$3 billion-plus appropriation to enlarge the armed forces and a "new start" for the Civil Defense program.

Claim Weinke Said He'd Kill His Wife

But Witnesses Say They Thought Kaukauna Man Was 'Joking'

BY JAY REED

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Three witnesses testified Tuesday afternoon that Leslie J. Weinke had threatened to kill his wife.

But each admitted under cross-examination by Defense Counsel Allan Cain they thought Weinke was joking and paid no serious attention to the statements.

As the first degree murder trial of the 36-year-old former Kaukauna service station manager droned into its third day in Municipal Court, Special Prosecutor Samuel Sigman brought to the witness stand nine people linked one way or another with the Feb. 8 slaying of Shirley Weinke in her home at 308 W. 12th St., Kaukauna.

Mrs. Weinke died of multiple gunshot wounds in the head. Police say Weinke admitted shooting his wife at the height of a quarrel over domestic problems. The two had been separated since early in 1961. He has pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity.

The courtroom was filled with an audience made up mostly of

Charlie House Starts Series on Ancient Culture

An arrowhead found when he was a youngster proved the start of a career for Robert Hruska, curator of anthropology and assistant director of the Oshkosh Public Museum.

Now he has returned to the site of his first find for an extensive archeological dig into an important discovery of Copper Age artifacts near Menominee, Mich. Charles House, Post-Crescent columnist, is on the scene also and today on Page A-5 he starts a series on the work at the Copper Age "dig."

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Woman Slain, Suspect Held At Madison

MADISON (AP)—A 36-year-old cleaning woman in a student dormitory was shot and killed Tuesday within a few feet of a busy State Street intersection a short while after she was seen arguing with a janitor she had been dating.

Police were holding the janitor without charge. He was identified by Dist. Atty. William D. Byrne



Mrs. Sindelar Hegeman as Leo H. Hegeman, 56, of Madison. Byrne said Hegeman would be charged today.

The victim, police said, was Mrs. Irene Larson Sindelar, also a Madison resident. She was shot in the head with a .25 caliber automatic pistol.

The shooting took place at a downtown health studio and student rooming house where Mrs. Sindelar was employed as a cleaning woman. Hegeman was a janitor in the same building.

Leon Persson, owner of the studio and rooming house, told police that the pair had been going together. Persson also said that about an hour before the shooting he broke up an argument between Mrs. Sindelar and Hegeman.

Man Dies 6 Days After Emergency Surgery Restored Heartbeat

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Earl Butler, 42, died yesterday, six days after his heartbeat had been restored in an emergency operation when he was knocked out by high electrical voltage.

Butler was felled when the metal extension of a posthole digger he was using to sink a well at his suburban Fridley home contacted an industrial power line.

Dr. Warren Jedrejewski, in the neighborhood, quickly made an eight-inch incision in Butler's chest, manually massaged the heart until it resumed beating. Butler never regained consciousness.

Hope for Vote In Senate on Tax Revision

New Amendments Defer Decision On GOP Program

MADISON (AP) — Republican leaders still looked for a final Senate vote on the GOP tax revision bill today despite three new amendments introduced just before adjournment Tuesday.

Senate ranks were still split into three distinct groups—12 Democrats, 15 "regular" Republicans, and five GOP "mavericks" who support their party on some amendments but bolt to the minority on others.

A half dozen amendments were disposed of Tuesday.

Conservation Fund

One of the changes adopted earmarks sales tax revenues collected on the purchases of sporting goods for exclusive use by the state conservation department.

Republican leaders, unable to block the amendment, managed to delay its effective date to July 1, 1963. The amendment was introduced by Sen. Reuben LaFave of Oconto, one of the GOP mavericks. Sen. Earl Leverich of Sparta, failed in an attempt to exempt tractor gas purchased by farmers from the three per cent sales levy, keystone of the tax revision bill.

Leverich's proposal failed 17-13. Efforts by Democrats to exempt water, electricity, gas and telephone services from the sales tax also were defeated. And Democratic attempts to subject stock, bond, and security sales and equipment purchased by bus companies to the sales levy also failed.

Aid to Kuwait Costs Britain \$2,800,000

LONDON (AP)—Defense Minister Harold Watkinson told the House of Commons today the cost of sending British troops to Kuwait from July 1 to date was about one million pounds (\$2,800,000).

Watkinson gave the figure in reply to a question from a laborite member.

JFK 'Doubles, Triples' Draftees

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy asked congress today for \$3.5 billion in new defense funds to reinforce the nation's military might in preparation for a showdown with Russia over Berlin.

Following up a declaration last night that the United States will defend Berlin with force if the Russians try to drive out the Western powers, Kennedy sent a message to congress today asking funds for a 217,000 man increase from the reserves in the nation's regular armed forces.

He already had announced that he was ordering draft calls "doubled and tripled" so that as many as 24,000 young men a month may soon be going into uniform. The July call was for 8,000 men.

To raise the permanent level of the nation's conventional warfare forces, Kennedy asked congress to add \$3,454,600,000 to appropriations for the defense department.

This would bring the total asked for the Defense Department military operations for the present fiscal year up to \$47,506,113,000.

He also asked authority to order a one-year extension of enlistments or other military obligations which otherwise would expire before July 1 of next year.

Legislation to provide that authority was introduced promptly in the house and senate.

Kennedy said last night he does not plan to ask for new taxes now but declared he would propose tax increases if necessary later.

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20,000 Men in September Call

WASHINGTON (AP) — The draft call for September will go up in 20,000 men, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said today. The July call was 8,000. McNamara did not amplify that statement in testimony prepared for the senate armed services committee. It was considered likely, however, that the higher figure would be maintained until the reply to a question from a laborite member.

Sun Expected to Shine, Golf Should be Fine

Wisconsin — Mostly sunny today, a little warmer southeast portion. Mostly fair southeast, partly cloudy with chance of thundershowers in the northwest tonight. Thursday partly cloudy and warm with scattered showers or thundershowers likely.

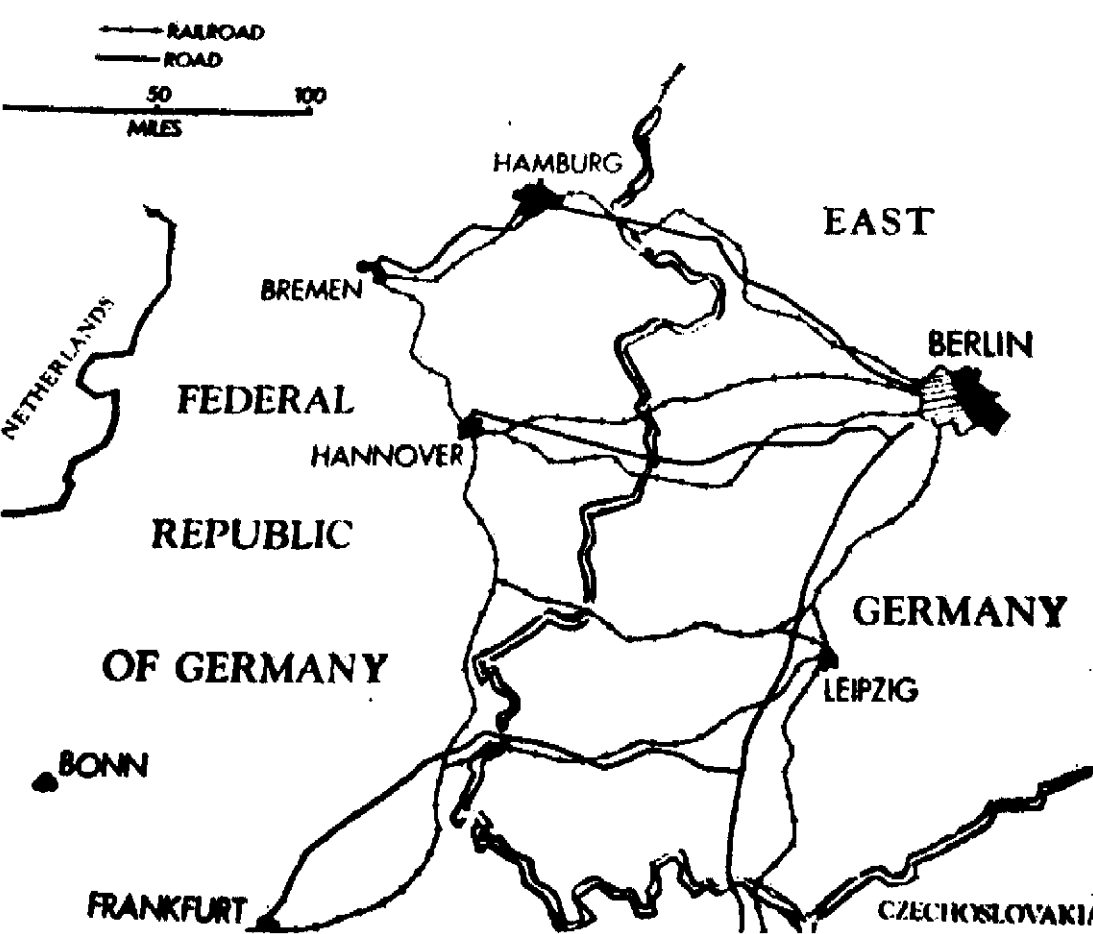
Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: high 84, low 58. Temperature at 10:15 today, 80. Barometer at 30.18 inches. Wind 5 miles an hour from the south east.

Sun sets at 8:25 p.m., rises Thursday at 5:35 a.m.; moon rises at 7:27 p.m. Prominent star is Antares. Visible planets are Jupiter, Saturn, Mars and Venus.

President's Proposal for Buildup of Armed Forces

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here's how the U. S. military buildup called for by President Kennedy would be allotted among the armed services:

	Forces In Being	Previously Requested Increases	New Requests	New Total
Army	870,000	5,000	125,000	1,000,000
Air Force	823,000	2,000	63,000	888,000
Navy	625,000	3,000	29,000	657,000
Marines	175,000	15,000	None	190,000
Total	2,493,000	25,000	217,000	2,735,000



This is the Map Used by President Kennedy Tuesday night to illustrate his televised talk from the White House on the Communist threat to Berlin and throughout the world. It illustrates the isolated position of West Berlin in relation to the rest of the Federal Republic of Germany and the access roads and railroad routes. The shaded area is West Berlin, black area East Berlin.

Applaud Kennedy Warning to Russia

Political Leaders Indicate
Full Spending Hike Support
For Military Preparedness

WASHINGTON, AP—Congress today enthusiastically endorsed the warning of the U.S. president that Russia is bent on a nuclear attack.

House Speaker Sam Rayburn, D-Tex., said he would support Kennedy's warning that Russia is bent on a nuclear attack. He said he would support a bill to increase military spending by \$2.7 billion.

There were no dissenting votes. The bill would increase military spending by \$2.7 billion over the next five years. It would also increase the number of troops in the U.S. Army from 300,000 to 400,000.

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U.S. Ponders Steps to Get Hijacked Plane

Gunman Says He
Took Airliner Because
Cuban Crafts Seized

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Omaha Traffic Policemen James Circo, left, and Ed Skar grapple with Fred Johnson, 22, who Skar said "came out swinging" when they attempted to give him a traffic ticket for running through a red light Monday. While the two officers were handcuffing Johnson, Circo was bitten on the thumb and had to take a telephone call.

Hijacked Plane Passenger Tells Story

Treatment Good, But Jumpy
Guards Refuse Most Requests

BY AL LANKEN

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Note Says Bandits May Be Killed, Go to Jail

NEW YORK, AP—"We may have the leg when he grabbed a gun and rushed at Williams as the money." Police cornered the bandits at a letter that Richard James 25, Eighth Ave. and 3rd St., across

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Speech Seen as U.S. Turning Point

Kennedy Indicates Initiative Will Be Taken to Deal With Russia

BY JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was clear in President Kennedy's address to the nation Tuesday night that he sought a psychological effect. But it wasn't clear what practical effect can there be in increasing the armed forces by only 217,000 men.

At least he indicated the United States may have reached a turning point.

For years now this country has simply been reacting to Russian actions, dancing when the Russians called the tune. Judging from Kennedy's talk, the United States will now start showing some initiative in dealing with the Soviets.

But his address, tough as it was in warning the Russians they can't take Berlin without a fight, still left the door wide open for a conference with them to settle the dispute peacefully.

Open for Concession

At one point Kennedy even indicated the West might be willing to make concessions—but not major ones—to avoid conflict. Just how far he is willing to go with concessions—or being tough — is for the future.

But there could be no doubt he had three targets and three psychological aims.

1 The American people—to prepare them perhaps for rougher things to come by telling them the administration intends to take a firm stand on Berlin, even if it means a military showdown with Russia.

2 The Russians—to let them know, if they think the allies lack the will to fight and that threats can scare and split them, that they have war on their hands if they push too hard.

3. The allies—to stiffen their backbone, by putting the United States firmly beside them, and at the same time needle them, even embarrass them, into doing more for their own defense by increasing their own military preparations.

With all this said, the question remains: Are the Russians going to be

impressed by Kennedy's announcement he is adding 217,000 men to the armed forces — particularly when he didn't say he's sending them to Europe where the Russians far outnumber the allies in ground forces?

If they are impressed it will probably be more by Kennedy's expressed determination not to be pushed out of Berlin, leaving it up to them to guess what kind of force the United States would use to stop them.

Ground Troops

In any showdown it is unlikely Kennedy would try to stop the Soviets with ground troops.

Two years ago—which was the last time the Russians threatened Berlin—President Eisenhower rejected arguments of his critics that the United States should make a big ground-force buildup in Europe to chill Russia's blood. He said March 11, 1959 that such a buildup was unnecessary because "we are certainly not going to fight a ground war in Europe." This could be interpreted as meaning that if war came it would have to be a nuclear one.

Just a few months after that Kennedy—on Dec. 9, 1959, while he was still a senator—was asked if the United States was in a position to fight any kind of war for Berlin except a nuclear one. He said no.

Changed His Mind

It's possible he has changed his mind, for he said Tuesday night "we intend to have a wider choice than humiliation or all-out nuclear action."

But if he knows how the allies, tremendously outnumbered on the ground, could hope to stop the Russians short of nuclear war he didn't explain that.

He may have meant that by taking the tough line he followed he hopes to convince the Russians he means business and that the way to avoid a nuclear war is not to start any kind of war.

Sacrifices for Peace Needed, President Says

Will Not Hesitate to Ask New Powers, Measures to Preserve World Freedom

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here are Asking Congress tomorrow for an topical highlights of President Kennedy's address to the nation Tuesday night:

Sacrifice — "We are clear about what must be done — and we intend to do it. These actions will require sacrifice on the part of many citizens. More will be required in the future. They will require, for all of us, courage and perseverance for many years to come."

Threat—"The immediate threat to free men is in West Berlin. But that isolated outpost is not an isolated problem. The threat is worldwide. Our effort must be equally wide and strong, and not obsessed by a singled manufactured crisis."

West Berlin — It has become "the great testing place of Western courage and will, a focal point where our solemn commitments and Soviet ambitions now meet in basic confrontation. . . I hear it said that West Berlin is militarily untenable. So was Bastogne. So, in fact, was Stalingrad. Any dangerous spot is tenable if brave men will make it so. We do not want to fight — but we have fought before. . . we cannot and will not permit the Communists to drive us out of Berlin, either gradually or by force."

Ready To Talk

Force — "We will at all times be ready to talk, if talk will help. But we must also be ready to resist with force, if force is used."

Nuclear War — "We have another sober responsibility. To recognize the possibilities of nuclear war in the Missile Age, without our citizens knowing what they should do. . . if bombs begin to fall, would be a failure of responsibility. . . tomorrow I am requesting. . . new funds for Civil Defense facilities. In the coming months, I hope to let every citizen know what steps he can take without delay to protect his family in case of attack."

Immediate Steps — I am now taking the following steps: (1)

requesting an increase in the Army's strength from 875,000 to approximately 1 million; (2) Requesting an increase of 29,000 and 63,000 men respectively in the strength of the Navy and Air Force; (4) Ordering draft calls be doubled and tripled in the coming months

Future Requests

Future Steps — "I shall not hesitate to ask for additional measures from Congress, or exercise any of the executive powers I possess to meet this threat to peace. . . if that should require more men, taxes, controls or other new powers, I shall not hesitate to request them."

War — "There is peace in Berlin today. The source of world trouble and tension today is Moscow, not Berlin. . . the choice of peace or war is largely theirs, not ours."

Peace — "We seek peace — but we shall not surrender. That is the central meaning of this crisis. . ."

Mrs. Eisenhower Makes Donations For Denver's Needy

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower Tuesday turned over many of the furnishings in her late mother's home to Goodwill Industries.

The former First Lady is sorting out family belongings with her sister, Mrs. G. Gordon Moore of Washington, D.C.

Their mother, Elivera Doud, died last fall.

No decision has been announced whether to sell the East Denver house in which Mr. and Mrs. Eisenhower were married.

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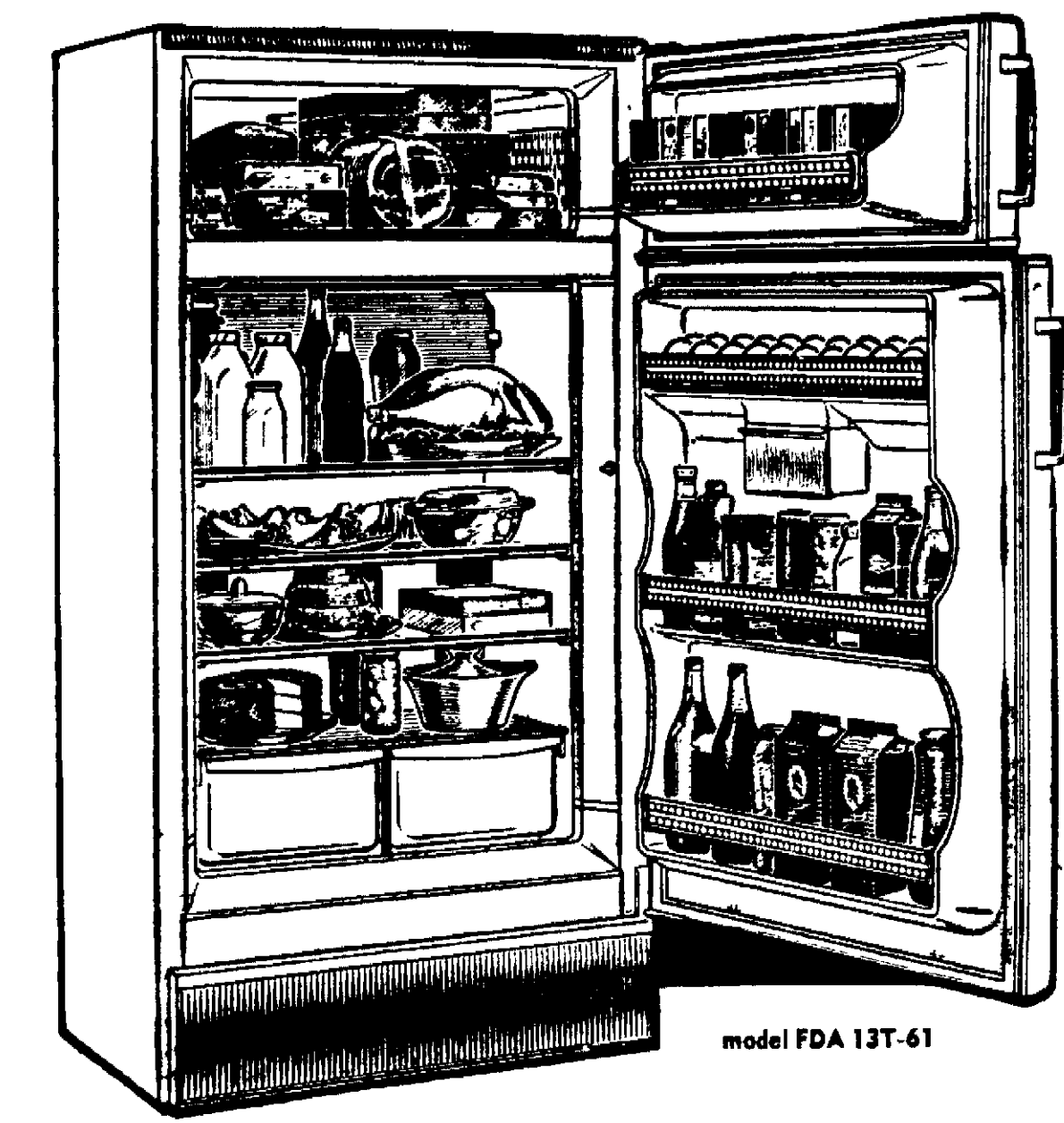
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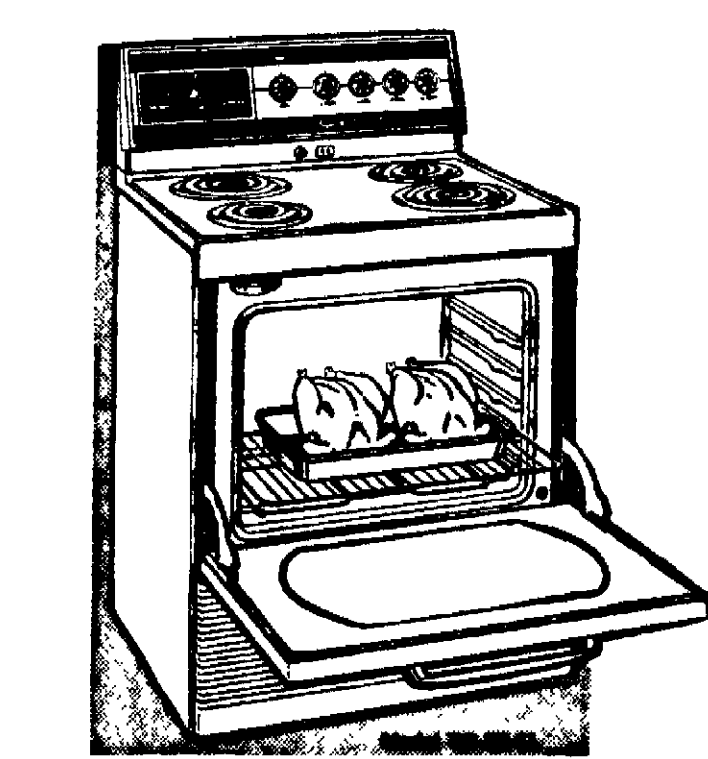
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The Struggle in Tunis

The immediate agreement of both Tunis and France to a cease-fire in Bizerte probably is the first time in the United Nations' short history that an order of the Security Council was so quickly obeyed. It indicated the concern of responsible leaders in both countries over the outburst which almost was an accidental war.

Oddly enough it was not the French naval base at Bizerte which really caused the uproar, although all the fighting was limited to that area. As Algerian and French negotiations drifted along, Tunis President Habib Bourguiba, usually a man of perspective, was worried about a slice of Sahara desert miles to the south. Everyone agrees that borders in the area are ill defined. Bourguiba apparently feared that an agreement with France would put the oil-rich area permanently under the rule of Algeria.

But to accomplish his ends of trying to get a new border drawn, Bourguiba

used a strategy not worthy of him. He dragged out the still smoldering fear and hatred of colonialism, charged that the French were trying to turn back the clocks and aroused Tunisians enough so that they fired upon French troops in Bizerte. Bourguiba says the French were trying to reinforce the garrison at Bizerte. The French say the paratroopers merely were going through routine exercises. At any rate, the French refused to be scuttled and the battle was theirs with little doubt.

Obviously both the 1958 treaty between Tunis and France concerning the status of Bizerte and the Sahara border dispute could be discussed but, as President De Gaulle said, not under the threat of force. Bourguiba has learned a hard lesson but perhaps it was a good one for all the newly independent nations in Africa to study. The specter of colonialism cannot forever be raised. It can even be suspect as a means to a selfish end.

Some Mail Can Wait

The Post Office Department is asking the large mailers of the country for a very simple piece of cooperation which could save millions for the department and at the same time speed up the delivery of mail.

Representatives of the department have pictured the average post office as a place of extreme quiet from perhaps 8 o'clock in the morning until about noon. During the noon hour a considerable amount of mail arrives. This mail is pretty well cleaned up by 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Then there is a lull until perhaps 5 o'clock when the big rush of mailing occurs. In a day's time the post offices of America handle between 65 and 68 billion pieces of mail a day. The big bulk of this mail is dumped on the post offices after 5 p.m.

It is easy to see that a crew sufficient to handle the work in the office during the greater part of the afternoon is far too small to make much of an impression on the heavy mailing after 5 p.m. Thus the Post Office Department has a crew much too large for its needs during the afternoon but too small for its needs after 5 p.m. In the Appleton office it is necessary to employ about 10 additional workers for this rush period.

If the mail arrived in the Appleton post office, or in any post office, in a fairly steady stream throughout the working hours it could be handled by a smaller crew and certainly by fewer extra workers. In addition, the public would profit by having its mail dispatched shortly after it arrived in the office and have

it depart from the city on the earliest train or truck.

To accomplish this, the department is asking the large mailers in each community to bring their mail to the office earlier in the day. Many of the large mailers easily can arrange their schedules so that the huge stacks of envelopes containing bills and notices can reach the office early in the day. Studies have shown that many businesses can wait until next morning to deposit a large part of the first class mail. And this can be done with no inconvenience to mailers or their clients.

Those who are unable to bring the mail to the office at odd hours of the day still can cooperate by some very simple pre-processing of mail before sending it to the post office. It is simple to gather together in one bundle the letters which are considered to be of immediate importance. They can be marked as "priority letters" and the others, which can wait to be worked later, even the following morning, can be marked as "non-priority letters." This would accomplish much of what the Post Office Department is attempting to bring about. However, it is not possible for all post offices to receive all of the rush mail in advance and store it for later working. In many cases it is too confusing and storage space may be at a premium.

What the Post Office Department is asking appears to be a rather trifling favor of the large mailers. It is easy to do yet is so important and could have such good results that all mailers should be willing to cooperate.

More Anti-Trust Laws

In testifying before legislative committees on proposed anti-trust laws intended to discourage collusion among competitors to fix prices, rig bids and allocate markets, Mark W. Cresap Jr., president of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation, and Ralph J. Cordimer, president of General Electric, said the impact of the recent federal prosecution on the companies and their personnel had made any further stiffening of the anti-trust law penalties unnecessary.

This is an interesting report on the attitude of the companies following the punishment of 45 executives of 29 companies for violating the anti-trust laws last year. But, as might be expected, the committee has prepared several bills increasing fines for individuals and corporations for such violations. These bills also would provide jail sentences for executives convicted of the same anti-trust law infraction within 10 years. Other legislation would bar corporations from writing off fines for violations as a tax deductible business expense.

The Westinghouse Corporation has threatened to withdraw from National Electric Manufacturers' Association unless all members agree to comply with a code of ethics which it has proposed for the electric equipment manufacturers industry. This code was first presented last June on the demand of President Cresap. In his more recent letter he pressed his company's determination to live up to the principles in every respect and he said, "With the prompt development of appropriate implementing procedures, which I earnestly urge, and with the announced provision that continued membership is predicated upon the acceptance and sup-

port of these policies and principles, this total action can be an effective means of assuring the public and our customers of the integrity of the industry."

In the meantime, the General Electric Company has continued to hold out against consent judgment which the Justice Department has proposed in settlement of the civil anti-trust suit involving marketing of power switching apparatus. Westinghouse and four other companies have signed the decree. In persisting, General Electric said, "The company is prepared to consent to a decree which has as its purpose the preservation of vigorous competition. The provisions proposed by the government will not serve this purpose but, in fact, will limit competition and are not, in our opinion, in the best interests of the company, the industry or the customers."

There are indications that the consent decree proposed by the government is intended not only to guard against future price manipulations by the leading industries but to assist the government in protecting small companies in this field from competition of the larger more efficient companies. The decree not only would put a leash on the company to prevent it from selling at unduly high prices but also from selling at very low prices. Thus it technically would give the government absolute control over prices in this field. The company has said its major objection is to a provision which would "Create a government sponsored price support program in the electrical industry."

It may be, in the long run, that General Electric action in resisting this proposal will be a matter of more importance to the American public than any code of ethics that may be agreed upon.

Indian Banner Stone Found by Youth

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—David Norwood, 9, had never seen a stone like the one he found in some dirt pushed up on the grounds of Union Theological Seminary here.

His friend, Freddie Morgan, thought his dad might know.

And Frederick H. Morgan, a past president of the Archeological Society of Virginia, saw it was something he had been looking for all his life — a banner stone used by Indians as a counterbalance for a throwing stick before the days of bows and arrows.

Name Makes News Man in the News

Raleigh News and Observer
It's more news when the President blows his nose than when any of the rest of us drop dead.

Compacts are Tough

BALTIMORE (AP)—The collision involved a 1½-ton truck and a compact sedan. The truck turned over. The compact stayed erect.

Idiot Defined

From The Staffordshire Courier
An idiot is a man who sees your point in an argument but refuses to see your way.

Convention Booked Well in Advance

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Have trouble planning your activities for next week?

The Association for Supervisors and Curriculum Development, a department of the National Education Association, already has booked its convention for 1968 in Atlantic City.

City officials say it is the farthest in advance a convention ever has been booked here.

New Bowling Term

Anderson (S.C.) Independent
A fellow whose wife has gone overboard about bowling refers to her as "my spare lady."



'Everybody Knows That Sam Rayburn Disarmed Me'

People's Forum

Writer Sees Troubles Ahead for Oshkosh, But Good Airport Here

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Your letter published a few nights ago by Gloria Hoeft has undoubtedly generated a great deal of thought concerning the new airport for Outagamie County. It should be pointed out at this time that there has never been any doubt as to whether Outagamie County should have an airport capable of handling local service air carriers (North Central Airlines).

Three years ago the old "master plan" for the present Outagamie County Airport called for extension of the present east-west runway together with the installation of a westerly directed instrument landing system. (Westbound is backward to all other installations in this area. It had to be so installed because it was uneconomical to install it Eastbound due to obstructions and flight hazards.) The present airport runway is only 3,750 feet long and will not handle Convair traffic. This means that Outagamie will lose air carrier service when North Central discontinues using the DC-3, unless improved facilities are available.

Our Wisconsin state aeronautics director has always felt that Outagamie County should have an airport capable of handling local service air carriers. The Fisher report simply confirmed this, but recommended that Outagamie County and Winnebago County build a joint facility if possible. It further recommended that if the joint facility is not possible (and it isn't) that Outagamie County should build a new airport instead of improving the present facility east of Appleton.

It should further be pointed out that the Outagamie County Airport Committee has hired Lee Fisher Associates on a permanent basis to oversee the construction of an airport they (Fisher) recommended be built. In other words, they are constantly available for advice and counsel and are participating in the present program. The study they finished in 1960 is far from obsolete as was implied in Gloria Hoeft's letter. The airport committee of Outagamie County should be congratulated for the manner in which it is handling the airport situation.

First of all, the best consultant in the country, if not the world, was hired to look the situation over and secondly, the airport committee and the County Board have so far followed Lee Fisher's recommendations to the letter. They are all doing an outstanding job. One last point should be made.

The Oshkosh airport still has and will continue to have certain basic limitations as pointed out in the Fisher report. The north-south runway still goes directly over town and the east-west runway still is limited to the west by Highway 41, and to the east by a railroad track and heavily populated areas. Winnebago County has not corrected the limitations as was implied in the letter previously referred to and probably will never correct these situations. They are instead pouring more money into an airport that has definite limitations which eventually will cost the taxpayers of Winnebago County unlimited sums of money. Eventually they will have to either relocate the airport, or buy up extremely expensive property and relocate roads, highways, homes, etc. that would not otherwise have to be moved.

In the not too distant future Outagamie County will have an excellent, SAFE airport capable of sensible and economical expansion whereas Winnebago will

have an airport that will continue becoming more and more expensive to improve.

A. T. Groves

Route 1, Neenah

Chambers Maligned by Descriptions

Editor, Post-Crescent:

In the reports of the death of Whittaker Chambers, he was referred to as "pudgy," "short and fat," and "squat and rumply," but none of these terms fitted his ability and intelligence. They were applied without regard for the fact that he was a senior editor of Time Magazine, a \$30,000 a year position he surrendered to accomplish the nearly impossible task of fixing the badge of guilt on Hiss after several years of constant effort; but this monumental accomplishment was described as "latting". The reports called him a

Under the Capitol Dome

Dem Legislators Know Sales Tax Is Coming

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Scratch a legislative Democrat and you find a politician who will tell you that the sales tax is coming, but he doesn't want it to come now.

An underlying fact of life in the partisan struggle at the statehouse today about the enactment of the first state sales tax is that the battle is a sham, in the sense that the opponents know that they are only fighting for time. Inevitably Wisconsin will join the long list of states in the country that have found such a broad-scale levy required to meet the mounting public expenditure demands.

It is plain that the Democrats find their position an awkward one. Given their choice, they would today stand for a far more generous scale of state services and state spending than present laws allow — as they showed so clearly in their fight on the higher education budgets and others adopted a few weeks ago.

But they cannot, and save face, liquidate the platforms upon which they have campaigned for so many years, and for all they know, have contributed to their considerable rise in the politics of the state. Most Democrats are convinced, they say, that they can make hay in yet one more election by maintaining their traditional anti-sales tax position. After that, who knows?

SHORT VS. LONG

If the state financial dilemma is considered in the short range the Democrats can make a fair defense of their position. The

"turncoat", without the explanation that he had turned against the Communist conspiracy in favor of Freedom in America. The patriotic fervor and literary genius of Chambers, manifested by the writing of his great anti-Communist book "Witness", place him high among our outstanding citizens. These are a few of the half-truths imposed on the American public, making it nearly impossible for them to become aware of the Communist menace. The cure would be for many writers, commentators, and publications to specialize in the whole truth about issues where our entire future is at stake. Public opinion could then come to our rescue.

H. L. Hunt

Dallas, Texas

state budget could be balanced by tinkering again with the traditional income tax, either through a punitive surtax that has been chosen so often in the past, or through the normal rate adjustment as suggested by the Democratic governor.

But one wonders whether the politicians who enacted either of those alternatives would find electoral reaction very happy, or less hostile than against the enactment of a sales tax. The Democrats, in fact, betray their worry about voter reactions in their desperate anxiety to couple higher income taxes with a pay check withholding scheme that will dull the pain of the wage and salary tax boosts.

Moreover, there is scarcely any possibility of raising income tax rates sufficiently — in a state that proposes to live in a competitive union of states — to finance further expansion of state services, or to do anything about the amelioration of local property tax rates.

It would be a purely temporary, patchwork job for the exigencies of the present state budget situation. Long-range tax adjustment and relief of municipal financing pressures would be defaulted — left for another governor and another legislature.

DOYLE

Sen. Horace Wilkie, perhaps the Democrats' most effective spokesman in the current senate struggle over tax alternatives, solemnly asserted the other day that the income tax is indefinitely expandable.

Sen. Wilkie is a man of considerable intelligence. He believes what he said. But he would find the thesis extremely difficult to defend against a competent antagonist, such as James Doyle, the elder statesman of the state Democratic party or the chairman of the celebrated "blue ribbon" study commission which was chosen by Gov. Nelson with so much hoopla two years ago and whose conclusions the governor has treated so deferentially.

Doyle has said flatly that public service expenditure demands require the enactment of a sales tax, that the existing, the traditional machinery, "has outrun its productivity. The 'blue ribbon' commission said about the same thing, in a voluminous report that, it becomes clearer every day, pitifully few persons have actually read.

But there are not the basic considerations. Fundamentally, the Democrats are afraid to do now what they know must be done later. The prefer that it be done later, at the cost of whatever awkward expedients.

Strict Rules in the Marriage Bureau

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—You have to be "properly clothed" to get a marriage license here.

Probate Judge Roscoe R. Walcutt, pointing out that "marriage is a serious undertaking," issued this notice to prospective brides and grooms applying for licenses to marry: "We do not look with favor on shorts, peddle-pushers, Bermuda shorts and the like, and appearance in such attire by either men or women will lead to the refusal to accept the application until the parties appear properly clothed."

Booklets Sell

From The (Concrete Wash.) Herald
You can find booklets giving advice on any subject you wish to name. One on "301 ways to Quit Smoking" would sell. Who'd think of just quitting?

Making Ends Meet

From The Changing Times
President and Mrs. Kennedy are trying to live on just what he makes at his job. We wish them better luck in this line than we've had.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Ode to swift space shot communications: Up in the blue and into the drink went Virgil Grissom who did not sink. His clothes he dried and hair he combed — but not before Jack Kennedy phoned.

Republicans are glad the aid-to-education bill is dead. After what happened last fall, they figure the last thing this country needs is more people who read books.

Astronaut Grissom landed safely at sea, but his capsule sank. Under Secretary of State Chester Bowles isn't sure, but he thinks the same thing just happened to him — in reverse.

Q — Will the peace corps live under primitive conditions? A — Decidedly. The way things are going, most of them will be living in fox-holes with K rations.

Life story of the seven astronauts: Wait, wait, wait, weightless.

Tired of all the TV shows that take place in the roaring '30s, they've hatched one that takes place in the lagging '50s. Title: The Not-Muchables.

The Wisconsin State Federation of Labor adopted a resolution sending greetings to the Minnesota Farmer-Labor party and pledging cooperation in the building of a national farmer-labor party.

Miss Helen Mueller, who had just returned from a trip through the west, was reelected vice president of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honor music sorority, at the twenty-fourth annual convention of the group at Mills College, Oakland, Calif.

Miss Margaret Abraham was winner of the blind bogey tournament and Mrs. Dan Courtney was awarded the prize for low score on blind holes on ladies day at Riverview Country Club.

Congressman George J. Schneider, Appleton, was participating in the annual convention of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor at Beaver Dam.

"Is having fine vacation trip! . . . Is seeing gorgeous workers' houses, huge new buildings, magnificent paved road! . . . Is taking guided tour come as provided for capitalist tourists!"

Young Boy Who Found Arrowhead Scratched His Way Into Career

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENOMINEE, Mich. — Seventeen years ago a 14 year old boy found a white flint, side-notched Indian arrowhead in the vicinity of a modern cemetery here, and with it he scratched his way into two adventures — an important prehistoric period, and a career in the fascinating science of archeology.

Today, at this hour, the boy is back on the scene digging his way into an important, little-known story of a copper culture people who lived here thousands of years B. C.

He is Robert Hruska, now 31, and curator of anthropology and assistant director of the Oshkosh Public Museum. The Oshkosh Museum and the Milwaukee Public Museum are co-sponsoring the exploration which is expected to continue at least until early August.

Hruska, who is in charge of the exploration and who works in conjunction with Dr. Robert Ritzenthaler of the Milwaukee Museum,

made his earliest discovery of the site in 1944 when he found the arrowhead.

The first discovery led to others—some of them rare copper points and awls—which established as a fact that once, long ago, this region was inhabited by many Indian people who are differentiated from other, modern Indians because they fashioned copper tools and ornaments.

Avid for wisdom, young Hruska prowled the area for years. In that period he collected hundreds of crude, copper implements, the best of which

was a rare, socketed copper harpoon.

The discoveries made by the young Hruska proved beyond doubt that the site now under observation along the Menominee River was an ancient burial ground of the old Copper Age people. As a boy, Hruska found many fragmentary human bones where the river had washed away soils.

Didn't Disturb Bones
"I knew enough not to disturb them then," he said, "but I always hoped I could take part in a properly organized excavation."

The site is about a quarter mile south of the beautiful modern Riverside Cemetery of Menominee. Hruska now believes that the evidence is strong enough to state without equivocation that it is not only an ancient burial site but a village site as well.

The exploration here is the only available Copper Age site on which digging may produce more information. It is one of four, three of which have already been excavated and stud-

ied. Other sites are at Reigh, near Algoma; Osceola in Grant County, and at Oconto. There "digs" have apparently exhausted the presently known areas which might produce information on the ancient people.

All historic and prehistoric people of Wisconsin and Michigan have been arbitrarily named as cultures — the Copper, the Woodland, the Hopewellian, the Upper Mississippi and the Middle Mississippi Ages. The copper culture is apparently the oldest. Carbon 14 tests have indicated that the people from this group lived in the Upper Great Lakes regions Peninsula and Isle Royal and for three to four thousand years — from about 5,600 years ago to as late as 3,000 years ago. It is not known if the Copper Age people lost their identity by amal-

gation with other nearby peoples but the dates of their presence in the region have been established by the famed Carbon 14 tests which are accurate to within a few hundred years. At the Oconto

site, carbon from ancient fires was tested and shown to be about 5,600 years old.

The Copper Age people now under study at Menominee will be studied at great length and detail both at the Milwaukee Museum and at Oconto as well as elsewhere in the scientific world. The artifacts found here will be carbon tested and studied in infinite detail by Hruska and Dr. Ritzenthaler.

The old Copper Age people have been so designated because they may be the first metal fabricators in the world. They obtained their raw copper from the Keweenaw Peninsula and Isle Royal and other places mostly in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. Many of their prehistoric mining pits are still to be found there.

They made their implements by cold-hammering and annealing, by pounding the copper into desired shapes and alternating heating and cooling them to prevent them from becoming too brittle. They fashioned many tools from

copper—fishhooks, awls, knives, arrow points, gorges, harpoon points, axes, gouges, drills, wedges and even needles.

One of Hruska's rare find in the present excavation was a needle complete with an eye. Ordinarily needles from the period were fashioned with a sharp point at one end and a tiny fork at the other. The material to be sewed on was pricked with the sharp point and the tiny fork at the opposite end of the needle was used to press the "thread" through the hole.

1957 Excavation

The present excavation is an adjunct to two previous "digs" in 1957-1958 under the supervision of Dr. A. C. Spaulding, professor of anthropology at the University of Michigan. Young Hruska aided in these earlier excavations. He was appointed to his present post at the Oshkosh Museum in January of 1961. The old copper culture is not

well understood although the excavation now under way near Menominee may provide the answers to problems used by archeologists.

In general, however, it is known that the people lived by hunting and fishing, that they made little or no pottery, that they almost certainly came here out of Asia on a prolonged historic trek across the Bering Strait which was then, perhaps a land bridge. They moved over the centuries through Alaska, and into America at least prior to about 4647 B.C. when they were already in the area.

It is an informed guess that the Copper Age people were relatively tall, fairly strong, and that they had long, narrow and somewhat "beetle brows." It is also known that they owned dogs, used wooden dugout boats or birchbark canoes, and performed what are now "mysterious" religious rites.

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Lawrence Says Domestic Woes In Europe Cut Interest in U.S.

Kennedy's Berlin Address Must Share Allies' Attention

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

IN EUROPE — What a different perspective each of the western European countries seems to have nowadays, in contrast to that of the United States!

While President Kennedy has delivered over a nationwide network of radio and television in America, a message that is certain to have a worldwide significance, it is not a lessening of that evaluation to note that Britain is preoccupied with her economic troubles, or that France is concerned over the bloodshed in Tunisia or that West Germany is in the midst of a domestic election campaign with international overtones.

Perhaps the balanced perspective is to be found in a country like Denmark, where memories of the Nazi occupation during World War II have not vanished, and where there is today a curious fatalism about the future. As one Danish official puts it: "We would worry ourselves into a condition of real distress if we didn't train ourselves to take calmly the ups and downs of international controversy."

British Austerity

Naturally what affects the British people this very week or month rather than what might happen on the Berlin issue later on, is of paramount concern to them. "Austerity" is being put in to effect as a policy by the British government. This means higher taxes on cigarettes, on gasoline, on beer, on whiskey, and on tea, cocoa and sugar, as well as on kitchen equipment and electrical goods. The idea is to cut down on

the consumer-goods supply and force the production of more goods for export. Along with this is projected a "temporary freeze" on dividends and wages. The interest rate at the banks has just gone up from 5 to 7 percent.

It's hard, therefore, for Britons to focus attention on the words of Mr. Kennedy's address itself, fateful as they may prove to be in the future. All this is part of the drive in Britain toward some solution of her economic difficulties. Also, when discontent of this kind arises, there's always a chance of a general election and a change in the party in power.

Certainly, as Nikita Khrushchev surveys the scene, he must assume that the western alliance is far from a strong instrument of political power that it is cracked up to be. But, if there is one thing that would solidify the alliance overnight, it would be Mr. Khrushchev's misreading of the passing scene in western Europe. For only in free countries do they publicly discuss their internal troubles. The Soviet Union has plenty of troubles, too. It is not so easy, even for a dictatorship, to manage the affairs of 200,000,000 people.

U.S. Prestige

President Kennedy's speech, of course, had been heralded in advance as of transcendent importance. The American President is still a new personality to Europeans, but his words carry the prestige of the government of the United States.

Looking back a few weeks, it now seems to have been a wise move for Mr. Kennedy to have gone to Vienna to meet Premier Khrushchev. That meeting has taken the edge off the idea that a personal conversation "at the summit" can ease tension or settle any fundamental issues. There isn't the pressure now for "summit" conferences as a cure-all. On the contrary, the feeling today among officials of the various governments in western Europe is that President Kennedy has cleared the air for the kind of policies that he has just proclaimed.

Because the speech was really of more direct concern to the American people than to Europeans—for defense budgets and military preparations undertaken by the United States are not subjects with which the people here are very familiar—the main point conveyed was the sense of determination and firmness on the part of the American government in insisting on the maintenance of allied rights in West Berlin. This had been consistently forecast in the newspapers in Europe for several days, so it didn't come as a surprise.

What worries all these countries really is the possibility that American increases in expense for military purposes will have to be followed by similar additions to already strained budgets in this part of the world. To a nation like Britain, which is struggling to keep her money from being devalued further, this presents a serious threat to financial stability.

The mobilizing of force—whether it be limited in military scope, or economic—carries with it a degree of discomfort and a measure of disruption of normal life that may take time for these people, as well as for their partners in the United States, to absorb. But, as an alternative to nuclear war, it will be accepted stoically as an inevitable, though painful, sacrifice.

Grissom Honored At Newport News

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP)—Capt. Virgil I. Grissom, America's latest man in space, was named honorary mayor of Newport News Monday and had the city's newest branch library named in his honor as the city, home of the Grissom family, began to pay official homage to its adopted son.

William R. Van Buren Jr., president of the Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, said his executive committee has named Grissom an honorary life director.

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First Sgt. Vernon Wichman, route 4, Appleton, left shakes hands with Capt. Douglas Mayne, Marion, after Co. D received a plaque for top company in the division during reserve training completed last week at Camp McCoy.

Family Safe, Not Lost on Lake Superior

ASHLAND (AP)—The members of the George Thompson family turned up safe Monday, ending speculation that they may have been aboard a Lake Superior pleasure cruiser which reportedly sent out a distress signal two days ago.

After the Thompsons, of Sparta, were located, Monroe County Sheriff Dewey Reinstra said the radio call for help, heard about dawn Sunday, may have been the doings of a prankster. The call gave the identification numbers of Thompson's firm.

Thompson, an official of the South Side Lumber Co., at Tomah, telephoned his father, P. M. Thompson of La Crosse Monday and said he had heard a broadcast telling that he was being sought. Thompson said he, his wife, and their two sons, George Jr., 15, and Paul, 13, were safe and sound and in their camp site near Sawyer in Vilas County as planned.

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Claim Weinke Threatened to Kill His Wife

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him about difficulties he had been having with his wife and that he wouldn't eat properly. He said on one occasion Weinke told him his wife had "come home late with another guy."

But Wyngaard also declared Weinke began losing weight and that he wouldn't eat properly. He said on one occasion Weinke told him his wife had "come home late with another guy."

Damro said on Feb. 3 Weinke told him he was going to the hospital and "if his wife didn't come back to him he was going to blow her brains out." Damro said Weinke appeared upset over the fact that his wife had moved out of the house taking their young daughter with her. He testified Weinke was concerned over the welfare of his daughter and that he Weinke, had mentioned his wife was seeing other men.

"You'll See My Name"

William Tamborino, 36, 715 W. Seventh St., Kaukauna, said he was a patient in a room across the hall from Weinke's room at Kaukauna Community Hospital. He said on the day of the shooting Weinke came to his room and said "Bill tomorrow you are going to see my name in the newspaper." Tamborino said Weinke told him he was going to shoot his wife.

A telephone call made by Weinke and overheard by Tamborino was the subject of intense questioning and cross-examination. Tamborino first said Weinke made the call to his wife asking her to go to the Weinke home Feb. 8 to feed the dog and take care of the stove.

Just Thought So

He admitted under cross-examination however that he didn't know for certain it was his wife that Weinke was calling. "I just thought it was," Tamborino declared. The state has contended Weinke knew his wife would be at the home the afternoon of Feb. 8. The defense claims he did not know it.

Louis Hehner, 322 S. James St., Kimberly, Mrs. Weinke's stepfather and owner of Hehner's Daily Lunch, 1713 S. Oneida St., where Mrs. Weinke was working at the time of her death, spent nearly two grueling hours on the witness stand.

He denied under cross-examination of having drinks with Mrs. Weinke while her husband was in the hospital. He also denied telling Weinke his wife would not come back to him. Hehner said, in fact, he attempted to get the young couple together again but his efforts failed. He also denied Mrs. Weinke told him of a physical defect her husband is said to have and that it affected their married life.

Testy Words

Hehner admitted calling Weinke and telling him he knew of two or three men who had been dating Weinke's wife. While on the stand, however, he could not recall their names.

Also testifying Monday were Mrs. Hehner and her sister, Mrs. Frank Sherwood, 550 N. Clark St. Each told of times they had seen the Weinkes argue.

Purchased Gun

William Egan, 807 George St., Kaukauna, operator of Egan's Sport Shop, testified Weinke purchased the murder weapon at his store. He said Egan ordered the weapon Jan. 13 and that he picked it up a week later along with two

Asks \$3.5 Billion More For Nation's Defense

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handled by the defense department. Of this, he said about \$140 million would be spent during the current fiscal year, which ends next June 30.

Estimated Expenditures

Likewise he estimated that \$2,740,000,000 of the \$5,247,000,000 he asked for the military forces would be spent in the current year. Government spending regularly lags behind appropriations.

Kennedy said the total expenditures on defense for this fiscal year are now estimated at a little more than \$46.5 billion. The increases will mean a deficit of around \$5 billion by the time the fiscal year ends next June 30.

In a no surrender speech Tuesday night on the Berlin crisis and the worldwide Communist threat, the President laid out his six-point program of military preparation and told the nation in grim words intended also for Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

"We do not want to fight—but we have fought before."

Seeks Solution

He pledged to take the initiative in seeking a peaceful solution through negotiation with the Soviet Union but ruled out any solution which would yield West Berlin to Communist demands.

"We seek peace," he said, "but we shall not surrender."

Kennedy made clear that the military reinforcements he wants are not to meet the Berlin crisis alone but have been designed through long weeks of planning to give the United States a permanent boost in strength "to meet a worldwide threat, on a basis which stretches far beyond the present Berlin crisis."

He called on the NATO allies to step up their own military preparation toward the 30 division goal which NATO set several years ago for combat-ready defense forces in Western Europe. While he did not mention specific figures he said that nothing less than fulfillment of the agreed level of strength will suffice. He indicated that the United States is boxes of shells. He said Weinke wanted a particular model weapon which Egan did not have in stock. He said he had seven or eight other handguns at the time.

Kaukauna Policeman Ronald E. Biechler told of receiving a call from Weinke the afternoon of Feb. 8 saying there had been a shooting at 312 W. 8th St. Biechler said he dispatched an ambulance to that address but, a minute or two later, Weinke called him back giving the address as 308 12th St.

Ambulance Driver

Howard McCabe, 36, 605 W. 9th St., Kaukauna, a fireman and driver of the ambulance which was dispatched, said he and another attendant discovered there is no 312 W. 8th St. At that moment, Officer Biechler and Chief Harold Engerson arrived to direct them to the correct address.

McCabe said Weinke was standing outside the house when the ambulance arrived and that he appeared anxious for something to be done about his wife. McCabe testified Weinke said as they arrived "we had a little quarrel and I shot her full of holes."

ready to put greater resources into Europe's defenses.

The President told the nation his six-point program will require sacrifice, courage and perseverance.

\$5 Billion Deficit

Kennedy said the measures will not immediately require any increase in taxes though they mean an officially estimated budget deficit of more than \$5 billion. But he declared bluntly that if tax increases are needed to achieve a balanced budget next January, "those increased taxes will be requested."

The six steps Kennedy announced in his address from the White House are these:

1. A request to Congress for an additional appropriation of \$3,247,000,000 for the military forces, plus a request of \$207 million in new funds for civil defense. The civil defense funds will be for such purposes as providing shelters against attack in a nuclear war.

Manpower Increases

2. A request for an increase of about 125,000 men in the Army's total authorized strength which presently stands at 875,000, to bring the new level up to a million men. The increase will be used to fill out present understrength Army divisions and to make more men "available for prompt deployment."

3. A request for an increase of 29,000 in the active-duty strength of the Navy and 65,000 in the active-duty strength of the Air Force.

4. An immediate order, which is within the President's present authority, that draft calls "be doubled and tripled in the coming months," plus a request from Congress for authority to call up various ready reserve units and individual reservists. Given such authority, Kennedy said he plans to order a number of air transport squadrons and Air National Guard tactical squadrons to active duty in order to increase U.S. airlift capacity. He said other reserve forces will be called up if needed.

5. Retention and reactivation of "many ships and planes" which have been retired from active service or were due for retirement. Kennedy said specifically he would delay retirement of B-47 bombers in order to strengthen U.S. strategic airpower.

6. Procurement of nonnuclear weapons, ammunition and equipment at a level which will take about \$1.8 billion, or a little more than half of the \$3,247,000,000 requested new military money.

Kennedy said he had heard the argument that West Berlin, surrounded by Soviet troops and close to Soviet supply lines, was "militarily untenable."

"So was Bastogne. So, in fact, was Stalingrad. Any dangerous spot is tenable if brave men will make it so," Kennedy said.

The President delivered his speech seated behind his desk in his White House office. His manner was intense and somber throughout. He never smiled.

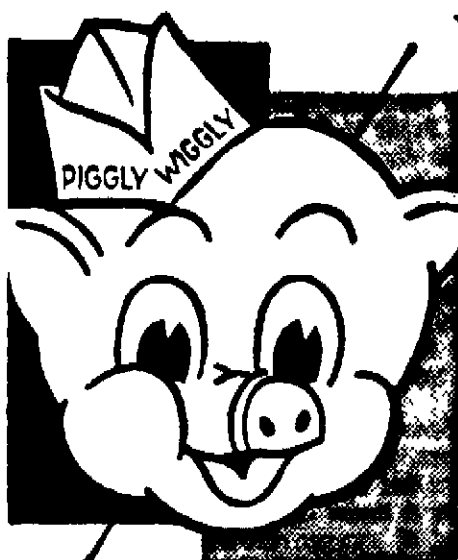
Because of added personal remarks at the end, which he spoke nearly two minutes overtime on his half-hour talk.

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Reds Bitter but West Cheers Kennedy Talk

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citizens of the part of this city that does not belong to Soviet-held territory."

The British government, though involved in belt-tightening measures intended to include its armed forces, announced full support of Kennedy's stand and warned the Russians against any move that would inflame the situation further.

Ready to Negotiate
It added that Britain, like the United States, is willing to negotiate if the Soviet Union is ready to talk on a reasonable basis.

Among the first comments in Latin America, where the United States is seeking to expand friendly relations, was that of the Brazilian newspaper O Jornal de Rio de Janeiro. It said "Kennedy's action is more than justified by Premier Khrushchev's threatening words."

West Berlin morning newspapers remade their late editions to carry long excerpts from the address. A typical headline was the Morgenpost's "Kennedy prepared to do everything for Berlin's freedom."

The speech came too late for editorial reaction in most European capitals, but the liberal Le Matin of Antwerp, Belgium, commented:

"This speech means above all that the United States wants to fully assume its duties as leader of the Western world. Kennedy clearly expressed the American determination to take the diplomatic initiative back from the USSR."

Reds Lash at Kennedy
First Communist reaction was predictably bitter. The official East German news agency ADN asserted that Kennedy deliberately distorted Soviet proposals for relieving the Berlin tension. ADN added:

He also failed totally to mention the danger to the peace of Europe posed by West German militarism."

In Rome the official communist organ L'Unita and the red-leaning Il Paese described the speech as "threatening and bellicose."

As usual Moscow radio and the Soviet news agency Tass were silent, waiting for directions from the Kremlin.

Vienna's independent Kurier headlined the quotation "An attack on Berlin is an attack on us all," and the independent Kronen Zeitung said "President Kennedy calls for extreme toughness."

London's conservative Daily

Sketch said Kennedy "gave Mr. Khrushchev a grim warning last night in the toughest speech since he became president."

In Amsterdam, the liberal De Telegraf carried the headline "United States not too soft to fight" and the Catholic Volkskrant said "Kennedy strengthening forces, willing to talk but also to fight."

The Communist East German radio singled out Kennedy's statement that the West is willing to negotiate over Berlin as a point of difference between Washington and "the extremists in Bonn."

American's allies in Asia were favorably impressed by the speech.

A Japanese government spokesman termed the U.S. military buildup announced by the President "an unavoidable move to counter Soviet Russia's arms buildup" previously announced by Khrushchev. But the spokesman said Japan hopes to see the Berlin issue settled speedily and peacefully through talks.

Support From ROK
South Korean Premier Song Yo Chan cabled the President his "heartfelt congratulations for your clear statement."

"I assure you that the republic of Korea stands solidly with the United States on this crisis," Song said.

Stockholm's Aftonbladet, which often speaks for Sweden's Socialist government said:

"The only bright spot is that both parties still maintain their willingness to confer with one another. Mankind has still the right to hope that good reason and good will may prevail and that the two world powers may find a solution to the problem in all friendliness and understanding."

Servicemen's Comments
The Polish press agency's report of the speech emphasized the U.S. military preparations Kennedy called for.

Here were some comments from American troops stationed in Germany:

2nd Lt. John Lemmer, 22, Arlington Va.—"I'm with him. I felt somebody finally was getting behind us and backing us up. We need reinforcements abroad and it's about time somebody stood up to that guy in Russia."

Airman 1 C Daniel C. Cole, 25, Charlotte N.C.—"I think the press and the people in the United States are building this thing up. The people here don't really care that much."

His companion, Airman 2 C Ronald Botwell, 24, Kansas City Mo.—"I feel completely the opposite. I go along with John F. Kennedy."

A 35-year-old army captain from New Jersey who refused to be identified—"It's about time the army got up to the strength of one million troops."

Fingerprints Not Ones Of Ex-Nazi Physician At Concentration Camp

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)—Fingerprints of a German speaking foreigner arrested in the Brazilian hinterland are not those on record for Dr. Joseph Mengele, once the Nazi physician at Auschwitz concentration camp, the international police agent here said Monday.

Amoroso Neto, who returned Sunday from the Mato Grosso, said the man under arrest there, Joseph Kanat, also does not have SS tattoo marks. A border marshal arrested Kanat a week ago because he thought Kanat resembled photographs of Mengele published recently in a Brazilian magazine.

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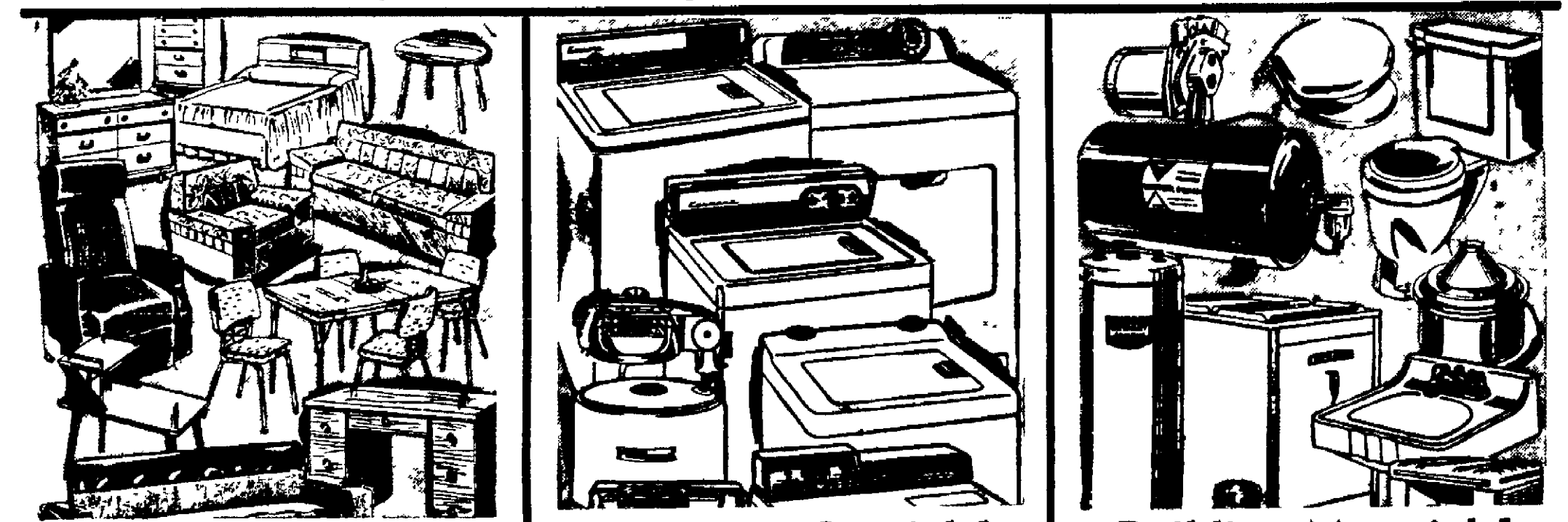
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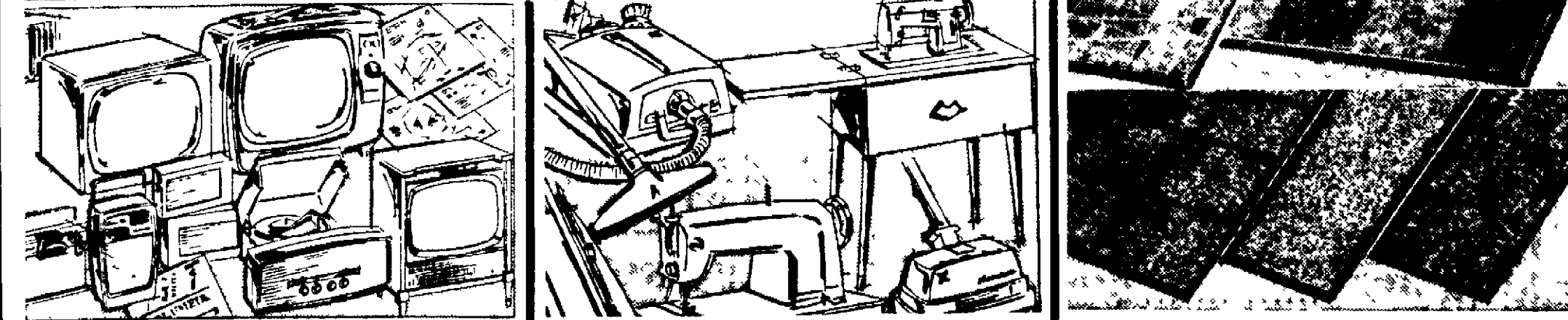
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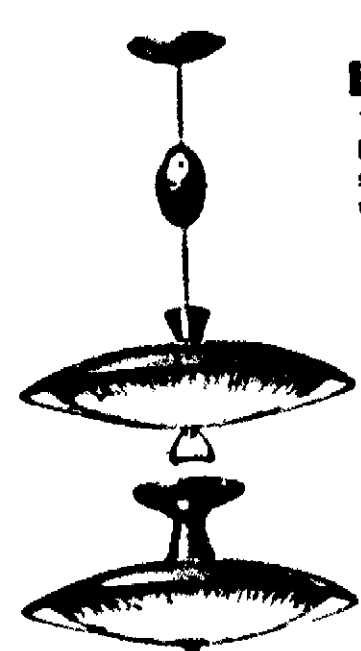
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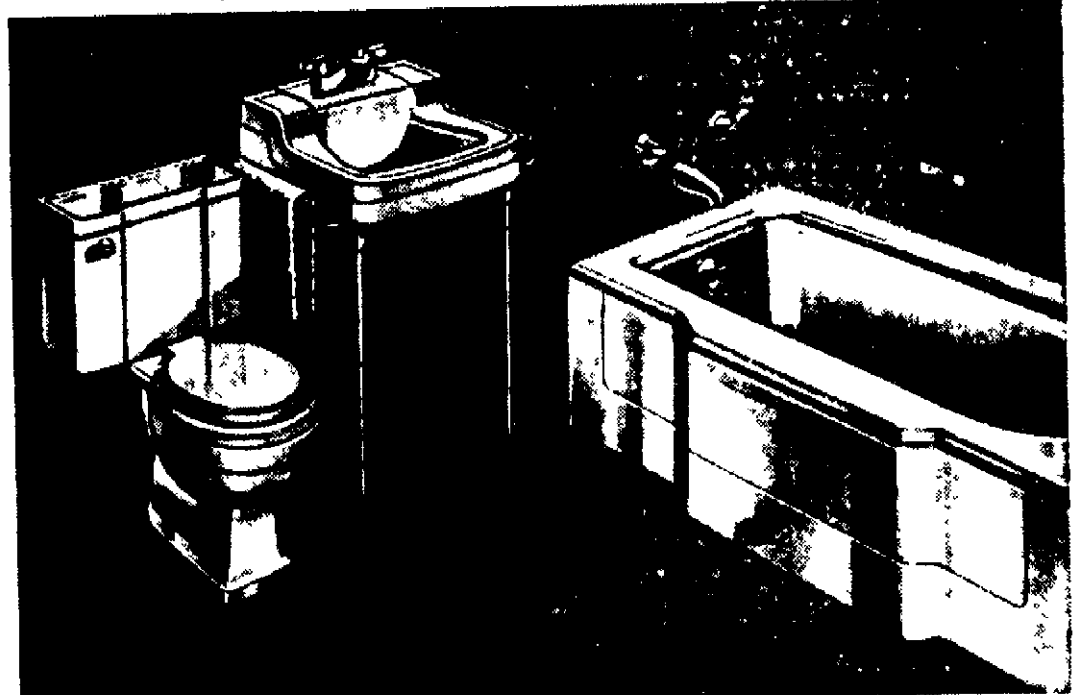
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I was shocked when I learned of this, so I asked her. She said, "That's all over now and I don't want to talk about it."

Could a woman with a past like this be a good wife and mother? but he refused to come back. Last

Please weigh your answer carefully because it means a great deal to me.—North Carolina Gentleman

Dear Gentleman: The question is not whether this woman could be a good wife and mother. Rather, the question is could you trust her, believe in her and forgive the past?

From the tone of your letter I don't think you are equal to the challenge. I advise you to do yourself a favor and call off the marriage—for her sake as well as yours.

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year he married a widow with a child and now she is expecting.

Our two children are 11 and 13 and hard to handle. Roy has helped a lot even though we live apart. Yesterday he phoned to tell me he is accepting a transfer which will take him 3,000 miles from here. I am frantic. I feel he has a moral responsibility to stay in town and help me raise our children.

I'm sure his present wife is pushing him to leave town as she is jealous of me. Please, Ann, tell me what to do to block the move.—Nervous

Dear Nervous: Sorry, you should have thought about your children before you threw your husband out. Now, he has made a new life for himself and you are not part of it.

Of course it's your children who will pay the Big Price, but then that's what happens when you break up a family.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My parents gave a lovely party to announce my engagement. Several relatives on both sides of our families gave money instead of engagement gifts.

What I want to know is this: Would it be proper for me to split the money with my fiancée, and each of us spend it on whatever we want? Or should I keep all of it since my parents put on the party?—Wedding March

Dear W.M.: The cash register is making so much noise I can't hear the wedding march. The money was intended as a joint gift, to be shared by you and your fiancée. This means you are supposed to put it in a savings account (where it will draw interest) and use it after you are married. There will be many things you'll want to buy for your home, and the engagement money will come in handy.

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Needle Work

There are also dresses that look like suits and back-opening coats and jackets that appear to be worn backwards. Taken on the whole, these are not what they seem in the fashion picture this season.

Capes and cape effects drop in a point behind in the Heim collection. Here again are necklines with scarf extensions draped around the shoulders. But in spite of its twisty name, the Heim show is generally clean-lined and simple.

Jackets are short or medium in length. Fur collars are modestly small. Cocktail and dinner sheaths mould everything but the waist, with a few high-waisted empire numbers thrown in.

Flecked Tweeds There are flecked tweeds, textured wool coats, silk crepe dresses, velvets and pale gold to dark grey and cut seam lames. Dark glitter comes with jet and iridescent trappings.

An Indian war bonnet hat comes in green-black cock feathers. There are also battered halos and unicorn hats pointing off the one side.

At least one cocktail sheath has a mink-banded hemline. A black oilskin suit with white looped wool collar and beret could brave all weathers, and a black crinkled orlon dress successfully impersonates grained leather. There is a suede cape coat. Basket-weave self material in border bands is frequently used as trim.

Bobbie-ended chain necklaces are worn backwards to fill in bare backs. A sequined tweed beret dresses up a tweed outfit.

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Alex's Supper Club was the setting Tuesday afternoon for Appleton Jayettes' luncheon and bridge party. Thirty-six members attended the summer event. Pausing before entering the dining room are

Mrs. Ralph Buesing, Mrs. William Selle, former Jayette members, Mrs. Francis Zimmer, president, Mrs. William Gast, secretary, and Mrs. Ronald Olson, vice president. All are from Appleton.

Sheinwold Wrong Bid Might Lose Small Slam

It's the height of foolishness to ask a question if you won't know what to do when you get the answer.

When this hand was dealt in the match between Argentina and France last April, the South American team looked a little

South dealer			
Neither side vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠	K 9	♥	7 6 5 3
♦	A K Q J	♣	10 6 3
WEST			
♠	A J 10 5 4	♥	9
♦	10 9 4 3	♣	J 10 5
EAST			
♠	7 6 5 3	♥	10 6 3
♦	10 6 3	♣	7 6 2
SOUTH			
♠	Q	♥	A K Q 7 5 4
♦	7 6 2	♣	9 8 3
South West North East			
Pass	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♥	Pass
Opening lead — ♠ A			

foolish. South bid four no trump as part of the Blackwood Convention, asking his partner how many aces he held.

North dutifully showed two aces by responding five hearts. In this convention, North would bid five clubs to show no ace, five diamonds to show one ace, and so on.

Now South didn't know what to do. He knew the opponents held one ace. Perhaps they also held another trick of some kind: perhaps not. South tossed a mental coin and finally decided to pass.

Laydown Slam The slam was laydown. The opponents could take the ace of spades but nothing else. If West failed to lead the ace of spades he wouldn't get it.

The trouble with using the Blackwood Convention with the South hand is that you may lose two tricks even if partner has three aces; and you may be ice cold for a slam if partner has two aces. The important thing is the quality of the North hand, not the number of his aces.

The way to find out about North's quality is to bid five hearts over four hearts. This is clearly a slam try. North is asked to bid six if he likes his hand; but to pass if he has already shown all of his strength.

North would go on to six hearts, reading his partner for solid hearts but no side ace. North would be a bit nervous about the spades, but he would take his chances in the hope that spades would not be led or that West had the ace of spades. Actually, this didn't matter, since South had the queen of spades.

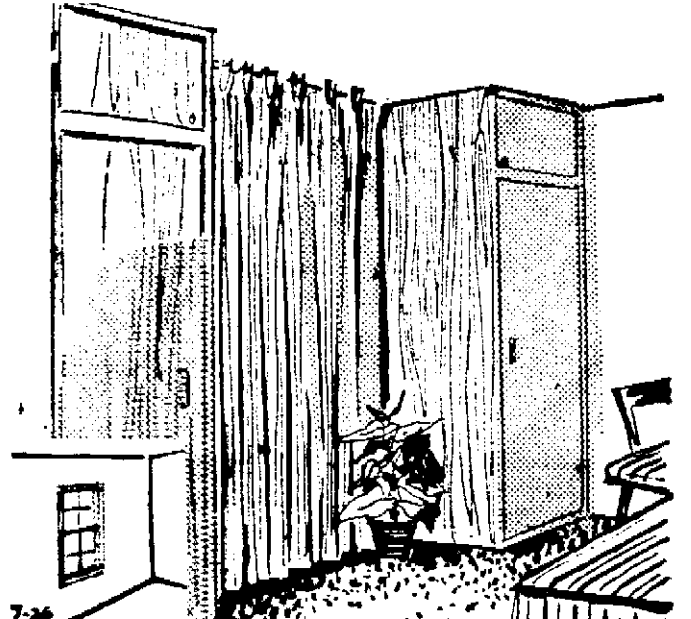
Daily Question As dealer, you hold: S-Q, H-A K Q 7 5 4, D-7 6 2, C-9 8 3. What do you say?

Answer: Bid one heart. This is a borderline hand, but most experts believe in opening a solid six-card major suit, particularly with a singleton on the side. (Copyright, 1961)

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Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



Closets For The Closetless Room

Two built-in closets often fit fabric of new sill-length curtains into a closetless room, although in my bedroom. The curtains cover so much of a good spot for a picture window and two one. The single window smack in smaller windows which fit two the middle of a short wall is soldrawer chests side-by-side be typical of bedrooms, and the two between them. The furniture is closets design neatly into the cor-modern blond mahogany. The ners on both sides of it. When walls are pink but need repaint they do, they have a structural, scatter rugs are pink but look of belonging, while a single could be changed, and I need new bedspreads. Will you suggest a color scheme?

Many beautiful colors go with cream and wood tones — choose one that has special appeal to you, but with two points in mind. The scheme will be most successful with color that does most to flatter the furniture wood. Too deep a shade for walls must be avoided because sharp contrast between the curtains and the wall below will make the curtains look short, especially since the fabric is heavy. You could keep the pink rugs if the walls were papered in a pattern that included the pink, and with background to match the curtains, the curtains would relate closely to the walls. With pattern on the walls, bedspread fabric might be quite similar to the curtain fabric. With plain color on the walls, the bedspreads might be patterned in a deeper shade of the wall color on cream, or this color and others on cream.

Mrs. L. A. "Especially from the hallway, a little of the top of the picture window frame in my living room shows above the tops of the draw drapery pleats. What can be done about this? I must avoid attaching the rod to the papered wall."

If the strip of frame to be concealed is slight enough, the problem might be solved with a type of hook which holds the pleats higher. Pockets for the pleats might be stitched across so the hooks you have will lift them. Both measures may be needed or one or both with the highest possible relocating of the rod on the frame.

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Hemlines Drop Inch, Cover Knees

BY NADEANE WALKER

PARIS (AP) — Good-looking clothes that flatter the figure with a pure princess line were shown in Jacques Heim's "spiral" collection today.

The only things unwearable in the whole show were some of the colors—sallow sepias and greeny browns. More agreeable were warm browns, mid-gray, off-white, mustard gold, orangy tones and black.

The designer thinks the most special things in his collection are two-in-one coat dresses, mostly spiral wrapped. These, as well as most dresses and suits, mold the figure to the bottom of the hip and then flare flatteringly to a hemline which has dropped by an inch to cover the knees.

Back-Opening Coats There are also dresses that look like suits and back-opening coats and jackets that appear to be worn backwards. Taken on the whole, these are not what they seem in the fashion picture this season.

Capes and cape effects drop in a point behind in the Heim collection. Here again are necklines with scarf extensions draped around the shoulders. But in spite of its twisty name, the Heim show is generally clean-lined and simple.

Jackets are short or medium in length. Fur collars are modestly small. Cocktail and dinner sheaths mould everything but the waist, with a few high-waisted empire numbers thrown in.

Flecked Tweeds There are flecked tweeds, textured wool coats, silk crepe dresses, velvets and pale gold to dark grey and cut seam lames. Dark glitter comes with jet and iridescent trappings.

An Indian war bonnet hat comes in green-black cock feathers. There are also battered halos and unicorn hats pointing off the one side.

At least one cocktail sheath has a mink-banded hemline. A black oilskin suit with white looped wool collar and beret could brave all weathers, and a black crinkled orlon dress successfully impersonates grained leather. There is a suede cape coat. Basket-weave self material in border bands is frequently used as trim.

Bobbie-ended chain necklaces are worn backwards to fill in bare backs. A sequined tweed beret dresses up a tweed outfit.

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SEAMS TO ME Questions On Sewing

By Patricia Scott

Unfortunately, some size groups such as chubby, are not available in all pattern books. Because of lack of demand, pattern companies cannot include them in their books and the few that do offer a very small selection. Altering patterns may be a tricky job, but it is not difficult if the necessary steps are followed accurately, as answered in two of the following questions.

Q. I have a very chubby daughter and find that children's patterns just don't fit her, even when I choose them with extra fullness. Can you give me a guide for altering regular patterns for her? — Mrs. O. M.

A. Since a chubby child needs more fullness in various places such as the neck, shoulders and midriff, it will be necessary to cut into the pattern and add size there. Figure 1 shows how to mark a pattern and Figure 2 shows the pattern with the additional size. Remember that a pattern only represents half of the dress, so if you want to increase the size two inches, you must add 1/4 inch at center front and back, another 1/4 inch when you cut pattern through the shoulder, line and 1/4 inch at the underarms on both front and back (shown in Fig. 2). If you just

add width to side skirt seams and underarms without cutting through the pattern, you will not be able to get enough width without throwing the pattern off. Slashing the pattern is necessary if you are to add to the shoulder and waistline and hem edge.

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Waupaca Site For Reunion

South Park in Waupaca was the setting Sunday for the 14th annual Button family reunion.

Members attended from Madison, Bloomington, Minn., Janesville, Weyauwega, North Chicago, Ill., Fond du Lac, Appleton, Fremont, Amherst, Neenah and Menasha.

Officers for the year are Ray Button, Madison, president, Jane Button, secretary, and Forrest Button, Bloomington, Minn., treasurer.

Next year's reunion will be held the third Sunday in July at South Park in Waupaca.

Golf League Tells Winners

An approach on No. 1 was sunk by Mrs. Lou Parker during Flower Golf League play Tuesday at Reid Municipal Golf Course.

A flight resulted in a tie between Mrs. Herbert Brock, Mrs. William Bartman and Mrs. James Peotter. Mrs. Victor Hartzeim was B flight winner and Mrs. Donald Strick, C flight winner. Mrs. Ed De Rouche won in D flight.

Mystery hole winner was Mrs. James Peotter. Mrs. Henry Rammer won low putts honors.

California Man Visits Sherwood

SHERWOOD — Norbert Hensel, Shingle Springs, Calif., was a guest of Mrs. Grace Bishop.

Mrs. and Mrs. William Erdman and family returned to their home in New York City after a three-week vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Erdman Sr.

Carol Schilling, High Cliff, returned home Saturday from a weeks vacation at the home of her brother Roger Schilling and family at Wichita Falls, Tex.

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Seven Young Women to be Presented at Riverview's Traditional Candlelight Ball

Seven young women will be formally presented to the membership of Riverview Country Club Aug. 12 at the club's eighth traditional Candlelight Ball.

The seven, all June high school graduates, are Miss Mary Leigh Behnke, Miss Stephanie K. Downs, Miss Elizabeth Shannon Reeve, Miss Margo Rae Taggart, Miss Donna Lee Tepper, Miss Linda Jean Truttschel and Miss Patricia Ann Whitney.

Miss Behnke, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George A. Behnke, 1101 Riverside Drive, Kaukauna, was graduated from Kaukauna High School. She will enter Carroll College in Waukesha in the fall.

Appleton Graduate Bucknell University, Louisville, Pa., is the college choice of Miss Downs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin I. Downs, 1000 Green Grove Road. She is a graduate of Appleton High School.

Another Appleton High School graduate, Miss Reeve, will enter Beloit College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Reeve, 212 N. Green Bay Road.

Miss Taggart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Taggart, 537 N. Union St., a graduate of Appleton High School, will begin her studies in the fall at Lawrence College. Planning to enter the University of Wisconsin in Madison is Miss Tepper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Tepper, 1042 E. Melrose Ave. She was graduated in June from Appleton High School.

School in Ohio Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Truttschel, 23 Winona Court, are the parents of Miss Truttschel, a graduate of Appleton High School. She is enrolled for the fall semester at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

Miss Whitney is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. Whitney, 1709 S. Douglas St. The Appleton High School graduate will enter Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., in September.

Dinner at 7:30 P.M.

Ball festivities will begin with a dinner at 7:30 p.m. The seven presentees will be introduced to ball guests at 9:30 p.m. by Stuart H. Koch, Riverview president.

After the presentation, the girls' first dance will be with their fathers. The escorts will then cut in to begin the traditional "rush dance." As in former years, high school and college friends of the young women will receive invitations to attend the formal event after 10 p.m.

Candlelight is a Riverview tradition, enshrouded by a bit

of mystery because the girls themselves have never seen a presentation. The girls, who will be attired in "debutante" white ball gowns, are anxiously awaiting this moment, a milestone in their lives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gall are ball chairmen. Their committee includes Dr. and Mrs. Earl A. Fetting, Dr. and Mrs. James G. Meiner and Mmes. and Messrs. Eugene B. Brownell, James P. Buchanan, Mark S. Catlin Jr., Zinn Garrett, Donald J. Hovde, Charles L. McClure, C. Andree Pertain, Robert D. Rae, John P. Reeve, Walter L. Rugland, Robert J. Spooner, Forrest H. Sprowl and Wilmer C. Stach.

Miss Linda Truttschel and Miss Patricia Whitney, left, will be formally presented to Riverview Country Club's membership Aug. 12. This year's Candlelight Ball will be eighth in the club's history.

Miss Betsy Reeve and Miss Margo Taggart, right, discuss ball festivities on the lawn of Riverview Country Club. The girls will be presented at 9:30 p.m. by Stuart Koch, club president.

Below, Miss Stephanie Downs, Miss Dona Tepper and Miss Mary Behnke, Kaukauna, prepare the invitations inviting their high school and college friends to join them for an evening of dancing at Riverview Country Club. Guests will arrive after the 9:30 p.m. presentation.



Post-Crescent Photos

Riverview Golfers Hold Guest Day

Riverview Country Club's women golfers held a guest day Friday.

A luncheon was served at noon to members and their friends.

Pair Weds in Kaukauna

Mrs. Nell Fink, 202 Klein St., Kaukauna, and August Otto, 629 S. Story St., were married at 11 a.m. today.

The Rev. Joseph Bauschka officiated at the double ring ceremony and high mass at St. Mary Catholic Church in Kaukauna.

Mrs. Joe Cazzola, Kaukauna, was her mother's honor attendant and Lyle Fink, Kaukauna, son of the bride, was best man.

A dinner was served at Tony Wonders Supper Club in Little Chute. Cinderella Ballroom will be the setting for the reception and dance.

After a month's tour of Europe, the couple will reside on Klein Street in Kaukauna.

Washing Gloves

White gloves should be washed as soon as possible after they are soiled. A small amount of liquid starch added to the rinse water keeps them looking like new.

Mrs. Joseph Marston was general chairman. She was assisted by Mrs. James Wichman, Mrs. Harold Adams, Mrs. F. H. Sprowl, Mrs. Stephen Freschel and Mrs. Robert Spanagel.

Guests winning honors were Mrs. E. C. Burch and Mrs. Clarence Zehle, low gross; Mrs. J. L. Hobbins and Mrs. Burch, low putts; and Mrs. Robert Fritz, Mrs. Edward Pfeifferle, Mrs. Russell Johnson and Mrs. N. E. Fields, blind bogey.

The Henny Pennys was the winning team in regular play Tuesday. The team is composed of Mrs. Marlyn Olson, Mrs. P. B. McConnell, Mrs. Thomas McKenzie, Mrs. Earl Fetting, Mrs. Charles Buchanan and Mrs. Donald Brown.

Approaches were sunk by Mrs. Edwin Woody, Mrs. Martin Eich, Mrs. William Gallaher, Mrs. McConnell, Mrs. John Menn and Mrs. William Hale.

Committee members were Mrs. Robert McKee, chairman, Mrs. S.



H. Orbison, Mrs. Donald Curtin, Mrs. Vincent Jones, Mrs. Robert Swalby and Mrs. Kenneth Kioehn.

Youths Seat Officers Of Grange

GREENVILLE — Youth took over at the meeting of South Greenville Grange Saturday by seating the officers, conducting the meeting and putting on the program.

The committee was Mr. and Mrs. Alton Schnetzer, Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford, Mrs. Ted Klinker and Miss Carolyn Greiner.

Officers were Lyle Pingel, master; Mrs. John Crawford, over-seer; Mrs. Alton Schnetzer, lecturer; Royden Hart, chaplain; Paul Porter, steward; Kenneth Chilton, Brillion and Malone to Julius, gatekeeper; Mrs. Charles

Schaefer, secretary; Mrs. Isaac Hart, treasurer; Jerry Schaefer, assistant steward; Mrs. Paul Porter, cures; Carolyn Greiner, Pomona; Mrs. Lyle Pingel, Flora; and Mrs. Ted Klinker, lady assistant steward.

The executive committee is Royden Hart, Alton Schnetzer and John Crawford.

The Aug. 12 meeting will be on education with Mrs. Henry Schaefer and Mrs. John Schaefer in charge.

Stecker Reunion

HILBERT — More than 100 members of the Stecker family attended their 16th reunion at Civic Park Sunday. Members came from Highland Park, Elgin, Ill., and Wonder Lake, Ill. Appleton, Paul Porter, steward; Kenneth Chilton, Brillion and Malone to Julius, gatekeeper; Mrs. Charles

BPW Members Delegates at Parley

Miss Ada Barthule, Neenah, at the closing banquet Thursday evening.

Miss Dorothy Schenck, Miss Anita Losli and Miss Evelyn Ecker, Appleton residents, members of Appleton Business and Professional Women's Club, are in Chicago attending the annual convention of National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

About 5,000 members from the 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands are attending the parley which opened Sunday at the Conrad Hilton Hotel. Sessions will conclude Thursday.

"Focus on the Future" is the theme of the convention. Election of national officers, business sessions and workshops are on the agenda. Miss Fannie Hardy, Little Rock, Ark., national president, is presiding at the event.

Clarence H. Motley, chairman of the board of United States Chamber of Commerce and president and publisher of "Parade Magazine," will address the delegates

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Lieshout, 535 S. Mueller St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie, to Francis Bayer, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Bayer, 301 Milwaukee St., Menasha.

Miss Van Lieshout is a graduate of Appleton High School and is employed at Gloudermans Co., Inc. Her fiancé is an alumnus of St. Mary Catholic High School, Menasha, served in the Navy and Mrs. Esther Peterson, director of the Women's Bureau and assistant to the secretary of labor.

No wedding date has been set.



Post-Crescent Photo

This Foursome Walks off the fairway after completing a round of golf during guest day Friday at Riverview Country Club. From left are Mrs. Dan Cloud, Mrs. Edgar Degenhardt, Mrs. Robert Chase and Mrs. Al Schnese.

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Small Fry's Visit Requires Planning

BY ANGELO PATRI

Children, paying a call on a hostess, can be a pleasure, according to the provision made for their visit.

The hostess has been told in advance about the coming visit, so she is prepared. If she has children of about the same age, she tells them to prepare for their guests. Toys and refreshments are selected and the children shown what they are to do about it all. Most probably, the arrangements will not be carried out as planned because children stimulate each other and originate ways of doing things spontaneously.

The guest and her children plan their side of the visit. The mother tells them what they are likely to see, hear and do, and instructs them further on what they are to say and do. She may think it wise to have them carry along a toy they can share with their hosts. Then with prayer, she goes into action.

Not Always Smooth

Even with planning, things will not always run smoothly. A child alone is one thing, but when he is with another or two others, he can be a different person altogether. This is to be expected and is nothing to be excited or ashamed about.

Anybody who is acquainted with three-year-olds, and even five-year-olds, knows their propensity for showing what they can do—proving how daring they are, how very knowing. Common sense ought to keep any mother calm, though she may see her young hopeful hanging down over the stair rail, just showing how smart he can be. She will rise, go to him, help him down

and then eat him near her until she has cooled off, and found his friend of their mother's because she either had to take them along or lift once more.

It is the mother of the show-off who must treat him as she would, were he alone with her. Sometimes the guest - mother - child in her hostess' house; but she should not. She should teach the young hopeful that at home or away he is to behave properly, and that when he does not, he can expect to be checked sharply. That insures better behavior abroad.

Nobody should feel ashamed of a little one's show-off behavior. It is normal under the circumstances. It is to be checked, so that he will learn better ways. While we understand why he misbehaves, we have a duty in the matter: we must correct his mistakes, so that he will not make them at a time, or on an occasion when they might prove costly to him and to others.

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Paris Sees First Plaid Fur Coat

BY NADEANE WALKER

PARIS (AP)—Pierre Balmain stuck with a bias-cut tube silhouette in his new fall and winter collection shown this morning. The slim line is fortunate, since mannequins had to snake their way double file down a corridor among the audience, which left them about 18 inches of freeway. Knees are discreetly covered, skirts are ever so slightly flared forward, jackets are short and neat, and hats are a happy marriage of turban and helmet, towering backward.

Little of Field

Balmain makes no bones about the kind of client he caters for. In a press handout that sets new heights for pure snobbery, he makes it clear that he sews only for the lilies of the field, who toil not.

Thus announced, Balmain's naughty mannequins peer out over eye-level sable collars and trail their ermine-lined gold wraps disdainfully on the floor.

Balmain's infatuation with big plaids has led him to make what is surely fashion's first plaid fur coat—black astrakhan crisscrossed with braid and tweed bands. There is even an all-beaded black and white plaid blouse. Cloth coats come in various plaids: black and brown, red and gray, black and white, or orange and brown.

Color Mixtures


Brown, beige, gray, black, red and electric pink are the colors of the collection. As usual, there are some three color mixtures in ball gowns. One of the most successful is olive, black and peacock blue.

Grainy wools for day clothes give way to velvet, satin, lace and lame for evenings. A black lace coat is lined with white ermine, and satin theater suits have jeweled blouses. A snaky red velvet tube sheath sports an endless red ostrich boa. A slim black suit fairly exploded with a fluffy black and white ostrich collar and hat.

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BY ANNE ADAMS

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Catholic Women Schedule Retreat

The Missionary Association of Catholic Women will sponsor its 42nd annual retreat Sept. 1 through Sept. 3 at Alverno College, Milwaukee. The Rev. Gene Jakubek, S. J., will conduct the retreat. He is assistant director of the Jesuit Seminary Guild.

Mrs. Joseph Cockel, 1425 N. Prospect Ave., Milwaukee, is in charge of reservations.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spence Pair Marks Anniversary

Church, New London. The couple's two attendants, Mrs. G. G. Boerner, Weyauwega, and William Spence, Bear Creek, were present at the anniversary celebration.

After their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Spence operated a farm near New London. They moved to Appleton 18 years ago. Mr. Spence works on the campus at Lawrence College.

The couple has three children, Loren and Vernon, Appleton, and Ronald and eight grandchildren.

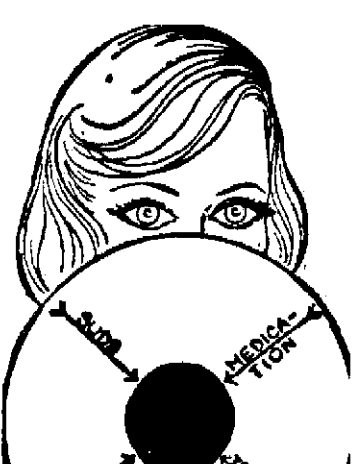
A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Blackhead Threat

A lovely writes: I have a skin problem — blackheads. The condition seems worse in the summer. Why should this be and what will bring relief?

The Answer: Get to know the nature of these "beasts!" Then



treatment to overcome them will be more meaningful, more compelling to follow.

So let's look first at the cause. Widespread blackheads result from over-active oil glands. Summer's heat may temporarily step up the flow. In any event, a blackhead forms when an oil gland becomes plugged. The dark color is due to oxidation.

Other than the beauty threat, the danger from blackheads is inflammation and then a flare-up of pimples. Infection is imminent, owing to the presence of bacteria in the blackhead and on the skin's surface.

As soon as those facts are understood, it becomes obvious that Summer, 1961 — pages, pages, scrupulous cleanliness and cornerstones of patterns in our new Col-rective medication Catalog. Hurry, send 35 cents.

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

For many years I was a domestic employee for a very prominent and wonderful family. At first I was nurse maid for the three children and was retained until I retired a year and a half ago. I was very fortunate to have many happy years with the family. The first baby, a girl, is to be married at an afternoon wedding. I received an invitation at a country club. Afterwards, the bride's parents will give a dinner at their home for the two families, and out of town guests. They have asked me to serve and to help in the kitchen, so I will change into a uniform. I intend to be at the church for the wedding. But I feel strange about going to the reception. Do you think I would hurt the family's feelings if I don't go? If I do, what should I wear?

Louise Davis Answers:

I sincerely hope that you will attend the reception. If you do, I'm sure that you will enjoy it. I am also sure that your former employers are very real and well bred people who would be sincerely disappointed if you don't go. You can be sure that they all consider you one of the family and with great affection. And remember that real people are never patronizing and you'll find that their real friends won't be patronizing either. Your status would be that of a guest, no more or no less than anyone else. If you keep that

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The Ailing House

Asphalt Tiles Can Be Removed

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

RE-USING ASPHALT TILES

Q: We are having large cabinets installed along a wall in our kitchen. We would like to use the asphalt tiles on this part of the floor on the landing at the top of the cellar stairs. Is there any way to take up the tile without damage?

A: Individual asphalt tiles can safely be removed by careful heating with an electric iron so that the adhesive underneath is liquified; place a sheet of heavy wrapping paper between the tile and the iron, first. The tile can be easily lifted up and will be unmarked, ready to be re-laid elsewhere.

MARRIED CHAIR LEGS

Q: Our maple dinette chairs are badly scuffed and marred from the children's shoes. How can these worn areas be re-finished?

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WOOD PANELING CARE

Q: Our newly-built home has several rooms paneled in wood, with a shellac finish over the natural grain. How should this be taken care of in order not to darken the wood?

A: Most wood mellow and darkens naturally with age. Use a cream, clean-up wax, made by a nationally known manufacturer and widely available in supermarkets, following label directions carefully. This leaves a protective coating on the wood, preventing penetration of grease, grime, etc., as well as cleaning off surface soiling.

CONCRETE FLOOR DUSTY

Q: We have a new concrete floor in our cellar. There is a lot of dust from it although we sweep it off frequently. What can we do to overcome this condition?

A: If the concrete mixture wasn't too "skippy" (made with too much sand), applying a liquid prepared cement hardener, following manufacturer's directions, will settle the dust. This is available at masonry supplies dealers and some large hardware stores. Floors treated with this type of hardener can be painted later. Or apply a rubber base floor or deck enamel, after etching the concrete surface with a concrete etching and cleaning preparation.

in mind you won't retreat to the side lines and I guarantee that the family friends and relatives will be happy to see you and to chat with you. So don your afternoon dress, hat and gloves and be among those present. You can slip away in time to switch to your uniform.

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duval, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duval, Ph.D.



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panies, men have more accidents. Figures show an accident rate of 29.8 per cent for men and 27 per cent for women. Of course, men drive many more miles than women and are on the highways when most accidents occur, so it is remarkable that their rate is only 3 per cent higher than that for women.

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Readers Prove Veracity of Snatchy Starling Story

BY FRANCIS STILLEY
NEW YORK—(AP)—Everybody laughed at me a while back when I wrote of some pesky birds yanking marigold plants out of my garden and zooming off with them. Now, heh, heh, I have the last ha, ha.

My veracity—and my sanity—has been upheld by some nice folks who kindly wrote from various parts of the country to say I wasn't goofy.

Still, I had to endure a lot of hooting and jeering before this fortunate turn of events.

Even my old friend Ronald Aultry, who is chief of the Associated Press bureau in New Haven, Conn., and a marigold man himself, couldn't resist twitting me.

"A likely story," he commented in a note. "It's a case of cutworms."

Cutworms, my eye.

Just listen to this, from Mrs. A. W. Thornton of 105 Maple St., East Longmeadow, Mass.:

"I believe you because we've had the same thing happen here. The bird is a starling.

"Also, when we have Zinnias a small yellow bird has pulled off the petals and dropped them on the ground. We could not understand why—unless it is to get at the seeds.

"Anyway, it is very discouraging to plant flowers and have them destroyed. But we don't know what can be done about it.

"Hope such a thing doesn't continue."

Thank you very much, Mrs.



Brightly Colored Feathers decorate this dark blue felt hat created by the Gigi house of Florence, Italy. The was displayed last week at the big Florence show of Italian autumn and winter fashions.

Grand View Only District Not Combined

STEPHENSVILLE — Grand View School District is the only school district in the Town of Ellington not integrated with a larger district. The Stephensville School District is in the Hortonville School District and the Pershing, La Follette and Rexford School Districts are in the Shlocton District.

At the Grand View School meeting, Floyd Huebner was re-elected treasurer; Harlon Jentz, clerk, and Donald Tumm, director. The auditing committee is Alvin Schroeder, Arden Peterson and Larry Loas.

Raised for the coming year was \$5,000, the same as last year. Miss Marcella Roetz, Wautoma, was hired as the new teacher.

Jentz Family Holds Reunion

Seventy-eight members attended the sixth annual Jentz family reunion Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schroeder, route 1, Appleton.

A pot-luck dinner and supper were served. Officers elected were Lloyd Jentz, vice president; Mrs. Earl Jentz, secretary; Harold Wunderlich, treasurer, and Mrs. Arnold Jentz, historian. All are from Appleton.

Next year's reunion will be at the Lloyd Jentz home.



Judy Way, 18, center, and a couple of her friends, Kathy Flynn, 17, left, and Beverly Roelke, also 17, pack books for Africa at the Canoga Park, Calif., High School. It took her seven months, but Judy has found a way to deliver six tons of books overseas. Collecting the books was no problem; getting them across the United States and the Atlantic was more difficult. Now a large organization has promised to get them to Norfolk, Va., where the Navy will ship them to an African port.

Judy Way Has Found Way to Get Six Tons of Books to Africa

CANOGA PARK, Calif.—(AP)—It took her seven months, but Judy Way has found a way to deliver six tons of books to Africa.

The story begins in May, 1960. Judy, then a junior at Canoga Park High School, saw an appeal to send books to Africa. She like the idea, enlisted a group of her journalism classmates, and became chairman of the school's Books for Africa drive.

"We thought we were doing such a good thing," she says now. "We never thought we'd have this much trouble sending them there."

The drive started in a small way—a few books here, a few there. Soon a Los Angeles bookstore went out of business and donated 300 volumes. And then

Young Hobby Club One of Prizes in Easy Contest Is Dictionary

BY CAPPY DICK
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If you would like to try for one of the local prizes and then for one of the five national ones, here's how:



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The five neatest, most original, correct entries will win the Snap-It Tricks and will then be entered in the contest for the five national awards. Names of all prize winners will be published here and their prizes will be sent to them by mail.

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NEENAH OSHKOSH

2 'Sleeping Beauty' Sisters Return Home

CLEVELAND (AP)—A juvenile court judge today sent the "sleeping beauty" sisters home on a trial basis to their mother, Mrs. Lillian Fratantonio, after nearly a year in a children's home.

"Man, this is great," said Vincent Fratantonio after hearing that his children could go home. Mrs. Fratantonio was convicted last Dec. 6 of mistreating her daughters, Bernadette, 4, and Venita, 6, by feeding them drugs that kept them in prolonged comas. The case of the "sleeping beauties" mystified medical men for several months and the case was widely publicized.

Mrs. Fratantonio was fined \$500 and sentenced to one year in jail, but she is free on bond pending appeal of her conviction. She was not in court.

Judge Albert A. Woldman did not give Mrs. Fratantonio and her husband custody of the children. He left legal custody with the Catholic Charities Bureau, which had kept the children at Parmadale.

Man Admits Illegal Operation of Boat

WALPACA — Glen Wilke, 27, 167 W. 23rd Ave., Oshkosh, pleaded guilty of operating a boat while riding on the gunwale Monday night when he appeared before Police Justice George Whalen. He was fined \$10.

Wilke was arrested by the conservation department on the Wolf River in the Town of Mukwa.



Post-Crescent Photo

Charles Staidl, Veteran Outagamie County Traffic Patrolman, writes a "ticket" for a motorist he has stopped. Staidl's experience in law enforcement is utilized by the county patrol for training newcomers to the department. He rides with the recruits during a period of on-the-job instruction.

Few Enforcement Agencies Can Compare With Patrol

County, City Hurt By Insufficient Money

State Academy at McCoy Available, but Few Take Advantage of Instruction There

BY JAY REED

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Wisconsin State Traffic Patrol must rank as the most intensively-trained and tightly-controlled law enforcement organization at work in the state today. So well is the force trained that other local agencies across the state suffer by comparison.

This series of stories up to now, has dealt with the training organization and control of the state police. For the observer who has spent considerable time with cadets, officers and men of the patrol as well as with local law enforcement people there can be but one conclusion: local law agencies cannot compare in training nor in dedication to the state patrol.

In fairness to county and city police and sheriff's officers, it must be said, however, that budgetary problems play a large role in the amount of training a policeman receives. The county boards or city councils control the pursestrings, and the amount of training a man receives often relates directly to the amount of money available for training purposes. In most cases the amount of training and control is microscopic as compared with that furnished and demanded by the state patrol.

It is these reasons and others of a similar nature, perhaps, that has made the patrol something less than popular with local law agencies. The plain and simple truth is that most such agencies have come to distrust dislike and openly oppose the patrol at every opportunity. The Outagamie County Traffic Police, commanded by Capt. Ron Ald Decker, Sevmouth, happens to be one of the rare exceptions. We have always received the finest cooperation from Capt. Decker, said Patrol Capt. Lewis.

ducted from time to time and the men are encouraged to take instruction whenever possible on their own time.

Recruits on the city police department, Chief Walter J. Hendricks, must undergo a three to four week indoctrination session before being assigned to a beat. The course he said includes all the basic subjects of enforcement work.

The department also has an intensive firearms program which continues through the year. Again budgetary problems play a major part in the training program.

Facilities Available

The state patrol's training facilities at Camp McCoy, which were covered in the first parts of this series, is open to local law enforcement agencies at a nominal cost.

The average total cost per week for a local officer at the academy would be \$30 which covers everything including room, board, supplies and books. This does not appear to be an excessive expenditure in the light of what can be accomplished.

The state patrol as a matter of fact, sometime ago invited local enforcement agencies to train at the academy but were rebuffed by near total silence. Over 700 letters were sent to local departments and officials.

Less than 25 departments answered and only 16 indicated an interest in the training.

Whatever might be said of the patrol as an organization, it is hard to argue against its stand for tough, complete training and unquestioned obedience to command. Its system for selecting potential officers is so well oiled that it eliminates all but top-flight candidates.

Its concept of training is not to train for training alone—but for a need. This is the key. Its goals are constantly shifted to meet conditions. Its cadets are separated from their families for long periods of time. They are subjected to the toughest, most demanding discipline. They are in short, prepared for a career in law enforcement.

Patrol as Pattern

County and municipal governments would do well to look to the patrol as a pattern for preparing their own enforcement personnel.

It would seem appropriate that they consider the use of facilities made available to them at Camp McCoy.

The patrol has laid down a stern standard for measuring effective traffic law enforcement. It now remains for other enforcement agencies and the men who control their operation to determine how they measure up.

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Glady F. Latham 403 N. State St Appleton ineffective driving \$14.20

William Fromm 23 614 Second St Neenah ineffective driving \$14.20

THREE POINT SPEEDING
Paul E. Braun 17 217 Sixth St Menasha driving after revocation \$75

Robert W. Young 33 616 Wilson St Neenah \$14

William R. Suda 23 1624 Jefferson St Oshkosh \$14

UNNECESSARY NOISE
LeRoy Aktulewicz 18 112 Harrison St Neenah \$6

William N. Holawinski 18 338 Third St Menasha \$9

FAILURE TO STOP
Donald Peterson 19 717 Cedar St Neenah \$9

MISCELLANEOUS
Gene H. Morris 22 route 2 Menasha operating car while driver's license is revoked \$75 and driving a car with expired license plates \$14

Clintonville Justice

SIX POINT SPEEDING
James Strong 10 route 3 Clintonville \$50 stayed \$75 on condition of no arrest for one year (79 mph in 55 mph zone)

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Jacob Van Neuland 52 Cedar St Appleton \$10

Henry Beadle 19 Watersmeet Mich \$10

MISCELLANEOUS
Elda Schutt 31 route 3 Clintonville no driver's license \$10

Ronald Hawks 19 1904 N. Main St, Oshkosh over center line \$12.75

Chilton Justice

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James Kaufman 21 Green Bay \$25 (Paid \$10)

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Family Rides on Train Out of East Berlin Toward Freedom

BY CARL HARTMAN
BERLIN (AP) — Some people escape from Communist East Germany by speeding a car through a control point manned by the Red people's police. Most refugees don't do anything so spectacular. Manfred H., like the majority of Communist rule in nothing more dramatic than a commuter train. He came with his wife Luise, a pretty blue-eyed brunette, and Angela, Angela is a year old and has a nasty bruise on her nose because she does not yet walk very well. She does not have to. The 11-year-old boy brought a surprising amount of baggage, and Angela's stream-lined baby carriage. Hard on Nerves "It's hard on the nerves, even though," said Luise. Manfred explained how it was too until Angela came. They had done. He is a train dispatcher and knows all the angles. He is a good-looking man of 28, carefully dressed in a shoddy sports jacket and slacks, with a necktie to show he isn't an ordinary workman. When I met the family on a bench in the yard of the Marienfelde refugee camp, Manfred and Luise were munching bananas. In Leipzig you only get bananas twice a year, when the big international Trade Fair is on. Bad From Neglect The H's lived in Leipzig, in a 2 1/2 room apartment on the third floor of a four-story house. The floor of a four-story house, the roof was so bad—not from bombing, Manfred explained, but from neglect—that the people on the top floor had to move out and the rain came through the third-floor ceiling. Outside of that, it wasn't a bad apartment as Leipzig apartments go and the rent was certainly cheap. It had to be. After 12 years of working for the state-owned rail system, Manfred was still making 500 marks a month—\$125 at the official rate, but a good deal less in purchasing power. Luise worked for the railroad too until Angela came. They had done a church marriage but Manfred thought it wise not to mention that at the office. No Good to Mention It "It wouldn't have done me any good," he said. Luise had to spend all her time on housework and shopping. It's not that anyone is starving in East Germany. There's food to buy—bread and cabbage, mostly. Small quantities poor people can afford. Butter and potatoes are rationed. Their parents left West Germany some years ago. Then the young people tried to get permission to go, or even to visit the old folks. The authorities stalled. It was all right with the police, but the railroad people wouldn't allow it. Join Party, Get Job "They don't mind people leaving after they're on an old age pension," Manfred explained. "But when you've got a job, it's different. And then, for someone like me, it was pressure all the time. I wasn't in the party—yet. But everybody made it clear that if I didn't join, I'd never get anything much in the way of a job." So last spring they started to make their plans. They sent spare clothes and bedding to their parents in the West, by mail. They were careful to take the packages out only at night. They thought about selling their furniture but did not dare. A local party secretary lived in the apartment downstairs. Manfred set off alone on a preliminary trip to Berlin, with a heavy suitcase that held some of their more precious belongings. At Schoenefeld, on the southern edge of the city, there was a police check. "Where are you going? Why? What have you got this in your valise for, instead of that?" They wouldn't believe his story and sent him back to Leipzig. Before he got there, the police visited Luise. She succeeded in convincing them that she knew nothing about any plan to get away. Found Note When Manfred got home they put a note in his workbook that he had been found trying to reach Berlin under suspicious circumstances. So they went about things more carefully. They planned a vacation on the Baltic Sea. Manfred arranged the tickets so they could stop at Berlin and see some relatives. Knowing the schedules, he fixed it so they would have to take a local train into Berlin that passes through the Western sectors. Between the suburbs and the city there were two brief checks of identity cards, railway tickets and baggage. Went to Rush Hour They took the additional precaution of going at the rush hour, when the checks are less careful. "It was hard on the nerves any- how," said Luise. When the train stopped at a station in the French sector, they just got out and changed to another that brought them right to Marienfelde. Why, I asked, don't the Communists keep people off the trains that pass through the Western sectors? "They could do a lot of things," said Manfred thoughtfully, "and they could make themselves a potful of trouble, too."

To Your Good Health

Nitroglycerin, Digitalis Both Used in Heart Cases

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
chance to study the individual case. In a way it's like asking why one mechanic decided that the timing gears of an engine needed adjusting, and another said the carburetor was out of whack. And after they got through, the mechanics decided that both things were contributing to the engine's poor behavior. It's the same with physical ailments—except more complicated. With a cantankerous engine, the owner tells the mechanic how it behaves: Hard to start, lacks power on hills, poor pickup, etc. The same with a heart. Angina? Pain? Shortness of breath? Cough? Swelling of feet, ankles, legs? That's the "M.H." or "medical history." Listen to Heart The stethoscope discloses the sounds of the heart, whether normal, or some gurgling or "murmurs." And the physician judges whether the murmurs are trivial, or significant. The cardiogram reveals the electrical or nervous impulses which govern the rate and rhythm of the heart beat—the "timing gears," if you choose. Finally the X-ray shows the size and shape of the heart, be- cause if it is or has been under-



Dr. Molner

severe strain, the organ becomes who is declared sterile in early enlarged to compensate for this. years ever change when he grows older?—M.M." With heart pain (angina pectoris) nitroglycerin pills often are the best possible answer. Taken when needed, they relieve the pain (usually within a minute or two) by relaxing the arteries and letting blood flow easily through. Where the pain results because of constriction of the arteries, there is no better remedy. Basic Problem But if the more basic problem is a "tiredness" of the heart muscle, which is one sort of thing that shows up sharply in the form of heart enlargement, the best treatment is a "booster" action for the heart muscle. That's what digitalis does. It strengthens the contraction of the heart muscle, thus augmenting the surge of blood through the system. As for the questions about swollen ankles, or blue fingers, the first is a possible indication of congestion (there are other causes, of course), and the other, the blue fingers, indicates a lack of enough oxygen in the blood. There are various causes of this, too. This is an oversimplified explanation, but I hope and believe it gives a thumbnail sketch of varied factors in finding out what kind of trouble a heart may have, and hence deciding which type of medication may bring the most improvement. "Dear Dr. Molner: Can a man

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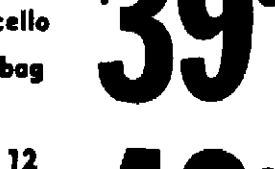
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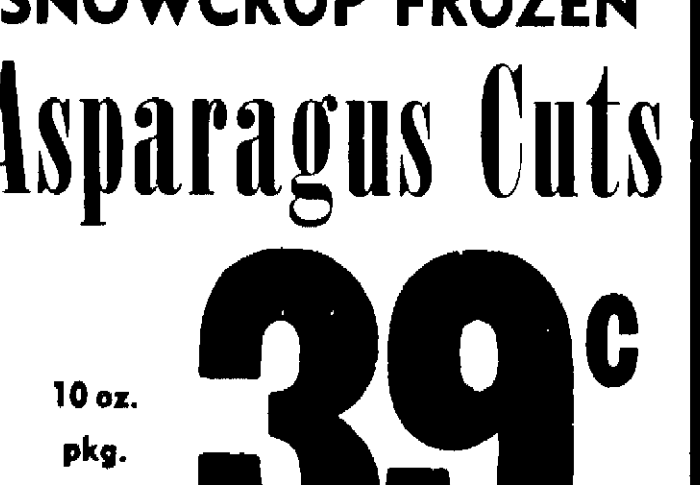
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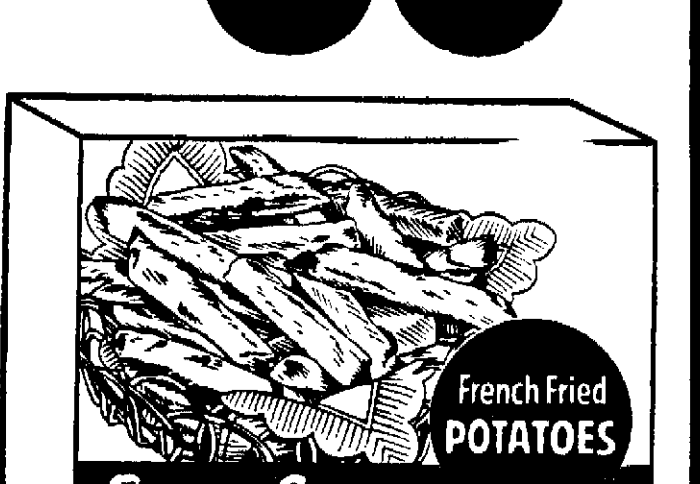
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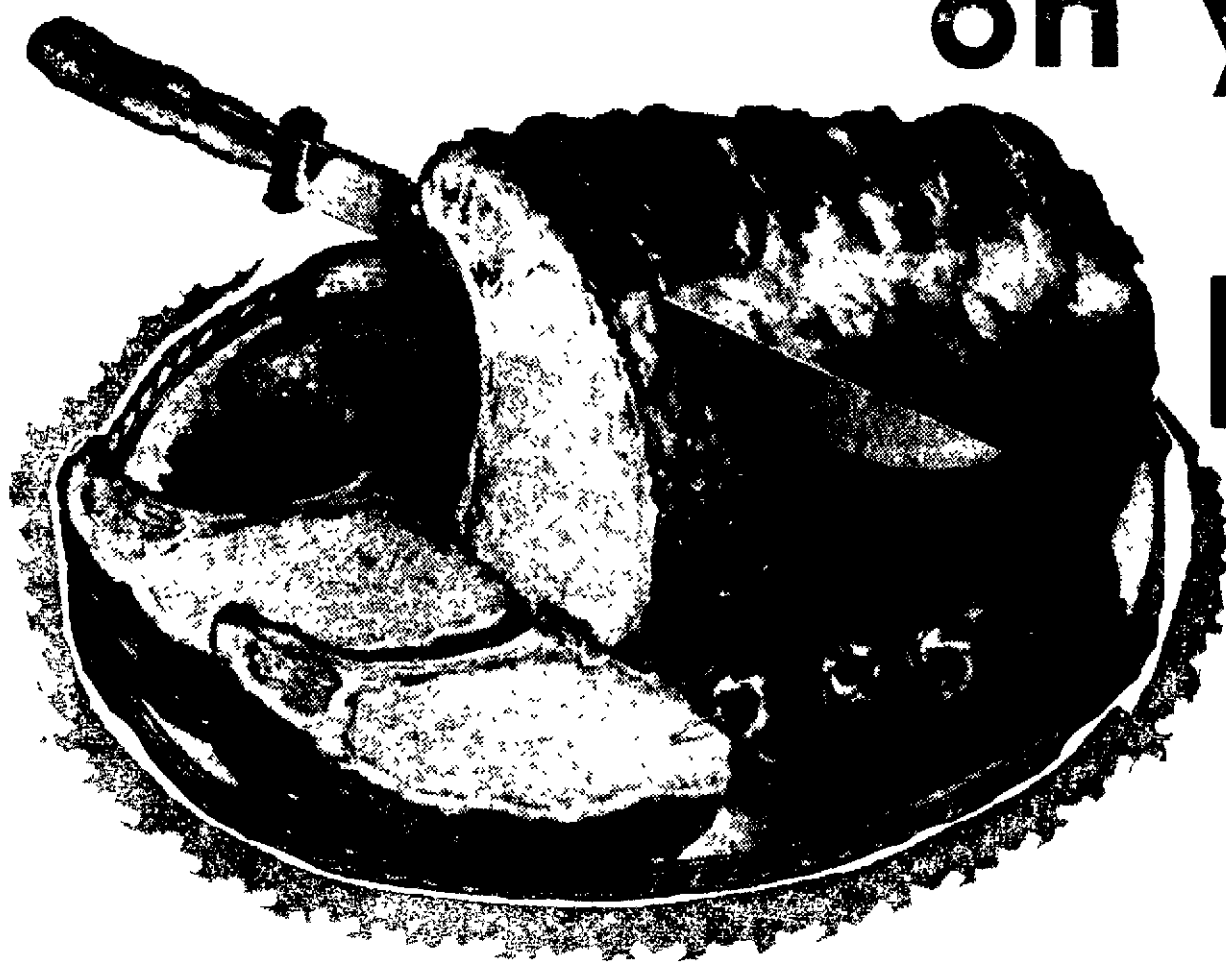
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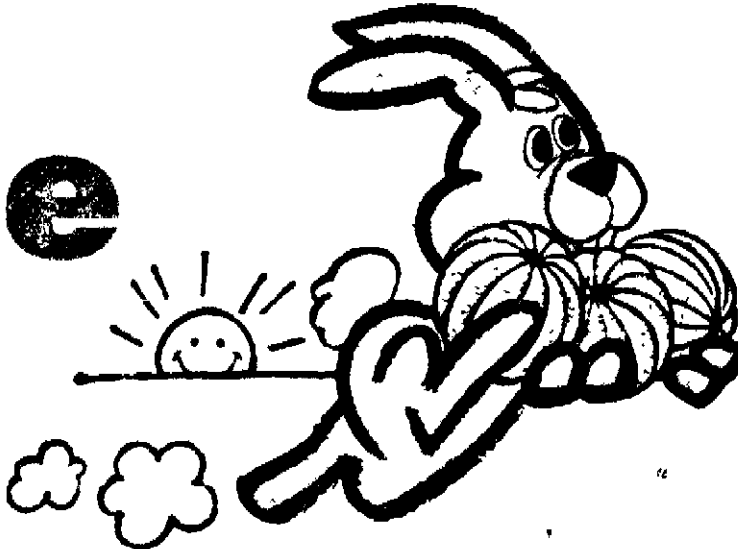
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College Avenue, Between Division and Durkee Streets, was turned into a shopper's paradise today for the third annual downtown merchants' sidewalk sale. This was the first year the mall idea was used to lure bargain hunters downtown. Carnival rides, for



Post-Crescent Photos

Mall Idea in Effect Today

Gay, Colorful Air Prevails During Appleton Downtown Merchants' Sidewalk Sale

BY KATHLEEN REARDON
Post-Crescent Society Editor

A gay and colorful air prevailed on College Avenue today as the downtown merchants moved their wares to the street for the third annual sidewalk sale.

For the first time, the avenue has been turned into a mall for the merchants and shoppers. Some have utilized this space, moving their offerings into the street to provide more room for shoppers. The mall idea was new to many shoppers who still stuck close to the buildings and sidewalks rather than taking advantages of the traffic-free street. Intersections were open for traffic.

Colorful Balloons

Balloons, of varied sizes and colors, were clutched by the younger children. Even some teenagers took advantage of the free gift. Tickets were being given away by the merchants for the carnival rides taking over College Avenue. There was a miniature carousel, a silver scooter ride and a little train for the small fry. These, of course, were the object of attention for all the 3 and 4-year-old skirt tuggers.

The cotton candy wagon was just getting into full swing around 10 a. m., but there was a line of youngsters watching the fluffy confection swirl around in the shiny silver tube.

Popcorn and peanut trucks were

doing a land office business, although the treats were probably being offered by parents in an attempt to bribe their young charges.

Variety of Music

A variety of music can be heard along shoppers' row, in fact nearly every merchant is playing a different tune in an attempt to draw the crowds to his store.

Shoppers arrived on the scene early this morning. Although the sale was not going to open until 9 a. m., many of the merchants with their displays all set up were selling merchandise at 8 a. m. to the early-bird bargain hunters. The sidewalk merchants will end their sales at 9 p. m.

For those with an eye to bargain, the sale will be as much as 135 feet from the present shoreline.

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Earth from the hill where the treatment plant addition will be built will be used for building the dike, which will have rock on the river side. The wall will be 14 feet high—10 feet under water and 4 feet above.

The dike will cost about \$29,000. There is \$15,000 in this year's city budget for the project. Since the work probably will be done during the winter, the rest of the money Tuesday authorized the city clerk to advertise for bids for construction of a 1,000-foot dike in the Fox River to make a site for sewage treatment plant expansion.

Plans drawn by Greeley and Hansen engineers, Chicago, show the dike along a curved line from Works Edwin J. Duszynski near the plant's present preliminary sedimentation tanks to the east end of the plant property near the ravine. The dike will be as much as 135 feet from the present shoreline.

Proxmire Against Kennedy Power Group Appointee

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., appears today before the Senate Commerce Committee to oppose confirmation of Lawrence O'Connor of Texas as a member of the Federal Power Commission.

President Kennedy nominated O'Connor for the post.

O'Connor, "is obviously an industry man," Proxmire said in a statement.

"During the past two years, three gas rate increases put into effect by the company O'Connor worked for until 1958 have gone unchallenged by FPC," the senator said. He added:

"Until he entered the interior department two years ago, O'Connor was a consultant to gas and oil companies. 'Appointing O'Connor to the FPC is like appointing Mickey Mantle to umpire Yankee baseball games.'"

Attempted Break-in Reported at Greenville

An attempted break-in was reported to the sheriff's department today by Edward Schroeder, proprietor of a Greenville filling station.

The screen was hanging loose on the screen door, the door opened and screen ripped when he arrived at work, he said.

Philippine Judge Dies in Home Fire

MANILA (AP)—Associate Justice Manuel Mejia of the Philippine Court of Appeals died with his wife and seven of their 13 children early today in a fire that destroyed their \$90,000 home.

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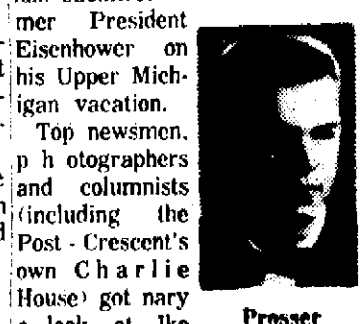
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Public Safety Committee Asks Meter Maid Repeal

Winnebago Bar Asks for Court

Third Branch Could Work in Neenah, Menasha, Lawyers Say

OSHKOSH — The Winnebago County Bar Association adopted a resolution recommending that a third branch of the county court be established with part-time duty in the cities of Neenah and Menasha.

Action was taken Tuesday at the association's annual picnic at the L. O. Cooke home, Town of Menasha.

The resolution said Winnebago County has had two courts of record since 1895, although the county's population has doubled in that time. The court reorganization program scheduled to take effect Jan. 1 will result in a large increase in caseload by the two area courts.

The resolution also said Neenah and Menasha constitute an urban area with population in excess of 32,000, but that no court of record is there.

It will be presented to the Winnebago County Board Aug. 8 and to the legislature, if in session then.

William Crane, chairman of the association's court reorganization committee, said the court revision will result in an additional 1,000 cases being filed with the county courts per year, since justice courts' powers will be considerably curtailed after Jan. 1.

Crane said the alternative to a third branch would be establishment of a municipal justice of the peace in the county's cities, but he believes a third branch of county court would better serve the two area.

Suggests Hiring 5 Policemen To Handle Parking; Resolution To Ease Qualifications Filed

The Public Safety Committee is recommending that Appleton City Council repeal the meter maid ordinance and instead hire five additional policemen for parking meter patrol.

Ald. Mrs. Dorothy Stillings' resolution for easing the meter maid qualifications was filed by the committee.

The repeal recommendation was approved by a 2-1 voice vote, with Ald. Ervin J. Bogan and Robert Stumpf voting yes and Ald. William F. Ertl no.

The recommendation is essentially the same as the resolution introduced by Ald. Alvin Tews at last Wednesday's council meeting.

None Hired

The question of the meter maid ordinance arises from the fact that seven months after the ordinance was passed, no one has been hired for the six meter maid positions.

Police Chief Walter J. Hendricks said last night that seven or eight applications have been received since the July 5 advertisement. Some of the women still fail to meet requirements, which include being between ages 21 to 40, height 5 feet 4 inches to 5 feet 8 inches, and proportional weight.

The additional policemen were recommended by Hendricks. He said some of the men would patrol on foot and some on motorcycles.

Mrs. Stillings wrote that she preferred to see professional policemen doing policemen's work.

Ask for Assurance

If the recommendation is followed, some aldermen probably will ask for assurance that additional policemen will be assigned specifically to meter patrol rather than other police duties.

The money which otherwise would be used for meter maid salaries could be used for the additional policemen, it was agreed. This comes from parking meter revenue.

Reorganization Of Recreation Facilities Asked

Committee Seeks Funds to Enlarge Baseball Programs

"There is an apparent need for a reorganization of our recreation facilities," Willard Johnson, Director of the Northside Advancement Association said Tuesday night at a special meeting with members of the press and radio.

The Northside Advancement Association and the Northside Kiwanis have formed a committee to investigate improving the situation. The group also seeks \$100,000 to buy and develop additional baseball diamonds. A meeting will be held with the Appleton Recreation Department to present their suggestions and offer assistance the department may feel is necessary.

Johnson, spokesman for the group says present baseball facilities are not being used properly.

His main project is to enlarge the Babe Ruth and Little League programs. Northside Advancement presently sponsors the Babe Ruth League, and Northside Kiwanis one division of the Little League.

Johnson believes that with a reorganization of the city's facilities and perhaps the addition of more lighted diamonds space would be available for more Little League and Babe Ruth League games.

To relieve the immediate pressure on the Little and Babe Ruth Leagues, the committee has begun a drive to raise \$100,000 to purchase new baseball fields. A letter has been sent to various businesses requesting a donation.

Kimberly to Get New Post Office

Seek Bids Soon

KIMBERLY — The village should have a new post office by June 1, 1962, if plans of the U.S. Postal Department go according to schedule.

The department has taken an option on a 7,380 square-foot property on Kimberly Avenue. Plans call for a building of approximately 2,600 square feet.

"We will be calling for bids soon. The building is put up by private investors and then leased back to the government," said Richard A. Hansen, regional real estate officer for the department.

Hansen said that construction should be started by about the first of the year. Under the plan, private investors build the post office and the department leases it for 10 years with two five-year renewal options.

The present post office is located at 318 Kimberly Ave. It has 914 square feet. Ten full and part time workers are employed, postmaster Norbert Van- evenhoven said.

The new post office will be located diagonally across the street from the present post office.

Funeral services for Mrs. Walter A. Olen, 82, 46 W. 14th St., Clintonville, wife of the FWD Corp. founder, will be at First Methodist Church with burial in Graceland cemetery, Clintonville.

Site Between Parking Lots Will be Sold

The Frenz property between two city parking lots on N. Morrison Street will be auctioned on the courthouse west steps at 10 a. m. Friday to the highest and best bidder.

The city has negotiated for the property and still hopes to obtain it as a parking ramp site, but has made no arrangements for doing so. After the sale, the city may negotiate or condemn to obtain the property.

The sale is the result of partition action by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frenz against Mary Mitchell and Margaret Buerk, other heirs in the Frenz estate.

Elmer R. Honkamp, Daniel P. Steinberg Sr. and Eugene Garvey of Appleton Board of Realtors have told the city the property is worth \$30,000.

Architects and engineers who want to design the proposed ramp are to submit data about their personnel and experience by Friday. The Board of Public Works will choose a firm to prepare a feasibility survey, make drawings and write specifications for the ramp.

\$500 Damage In 2-Car Crash

LITTLE CHUTE — About \$500 damage was done in a two-car accident about 10:10 p. m. Tuesday on State 96 and Jefferson Street.

A car driven by Ronald H. Miller, 25, 309 N. Division St., Appleton, hit a parked car owned by James A. Maldwin, 20, 822 Glendale Ave., also of Appleton.

Miller told Little Chute police he was going west on 96 traveling side by side with another car. Miller failed to see the Maldwin auto in time and struck it in the rear.

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Ask Medical Group Study Ambulances

Appleton Health Board Prompted By Criticism in Neenah-Menasha

Outagamie County Medical Society is being asked to study ambulance service in Appleton and the curb, Dr. Neidhold, board chairman, said.

Board members questioned whether the ambulances need to speed and use their sirens as much as they do.

Dr. Joseph L. Benton also questioned whether it is legal for ambulance drivers to report victims' symptoms to the public.

In the past, the city of Appleton has given the private ambulance firms subsidies of \$1,000 a year and more. This year, the subsidy was dropped from the budget.

Dr. Marvin S. Kagen, health commissioner, reported that Appleton's two private ambulance services, Larry's and Lindy's and the police and fire departments have men trained in first aid. The police and fire departments have first aid equipment, but they do not operate in competition with the ambulance services.

Question Speed, Siren

The ambulances do not need any special licenses and their equipment isn't checked by any official agency, Kagen said.

Ald. R. P. Groh asked who declared whether an ambulance was an emergency vehicle. It's just assumed ambulances are emergency vehicles, which can blow sirens to signal other vehicles to pull to the curb.

Ask Ordinance Requiring Cats To be Leashed

Appleton Health Board is recommending that cats be included in the ordinance which requires dogs to be on leashes or under immediate control.

The recommendation was made after a resolution introduced in the City Council by Ald. Mrs. Dorothy Stillings, who said there have been complaints of cats dirtying children's sandboxes.

Dr. Marvin S. Kagen, health commissioner, was the only board member to oppose the cat regulation. He suggested that sandboxes be covered when children aren't using them.

The humane society would pick up unleashed cats as they do dogs if the ordinance were amended, the board said.

Air Force Colonel Tells Rotary of Tactical Unit

Operations of the Tactical Air Command were explained to the Appleton Rotary Club Tuesday noon through a talk and film presented by Air Force Col. Carroll Newstrom, professor of air science at Lawrence College.

In his talk prior to the film, Newstrom explained that Tactical Air Command is in charge of carrying supplies to troop operations all over the globe. It must be ready to fly a 30-day supply of equipment anywhere in the world at a moment's notice.

The film, "Operation Checkmate," followed the command's procedure step-by-step from the moment order for action came from the Pentagon to actual delivery of the supplies and landing of the fighter jets.

Col. Newstrom is also a command pilot in the Air Defense Command flying out of Trux Field in Madison.

Company to Build \$25,000 Addition

MENASHA — A \$25,000 building permit was issued this week by Building Inspector Allen E. Merrill for a 102 by 49 foot addition to Wisconsin Tissue Mills, Inc., Third Street. The project will involve replacement of part of the company's building.

Boys Return Outboard Motor After Recovery By Menasha Police

MENASHA — Four Menasha boys, 9 to 12, returned a 10 horsepower outboard motor stolen Monday or Tuesday from a boat owned by Nathan Calder at his home, 609 Broad St. Menasha police uncovered the motor's hiding place. The motor was not damaged. It was kept overnight in a garage, then put on a boat in the Parkview Avenue area. The boys were released to their parents.

Geenen's Store Loses Transistor Radios

Two transistor radios were reported taken from Geenen's Dry Goods Store, 120 E. College Ave., about 4:30 p. m. Tuesday.

A clerk told city police a disgruntled play had been set up near an elevator earlier in the afternoon, which was found broken.

Lake Water Level Gauge Unchanged

110-Year-Old Process Used For Winnebago Despite Progress

Lake Winnebago's level is regulated today the same way and with the same type of gauge in use 110 years ago—despite the great march of progress since 1851, when the state was only three years old and the nation 75.

The system, devised by William Deuchmans, is based on a gauge measuring the lake level in inches. The modern era has added an improvement, a constant-recording gauge which gives the height on graph paper.

Only One in Use
Lockmaster Harry Wilson, employed by the Army Corps of Engineers at the Menasha lock and dam since 1935, notes that the old gauge is the only one in the Fox waterway registering in feet and inches. All others are calibrated in feet, tenths and hundredths.

The Menasha gauge, located at the north side of the dam near Menasha Wooden Ware Corp., probably will remain the way it is since many old documents on land measurement and waterway control in this area have been based on the inches readings. To change would cause a gigantic task, says Wilson.

The gauge was devised by Deuchmans the year after he arrived in Menasha to start a saw-mill operation. He began keeping a journal on the water height.

Twice Daily
Readings are made twice daily at the dam, at 7 a. m. and 4 p. m., and reported to the Chicago engineers office, where calculations are made to maintain the lake and river levels for safe navigation.

Groundbreaking ceremonies and construction start will be next week, the Rev. G. A. Schaefer, said. Contracts will be signed this week.

General construction will be done by Ben B. Ganther Construction Co., of Oshkosh.

A. H. Angermeyer Co., Neenah, was awarded the contract for heating, ventilating and plumbing work.

Keil and Werner Electric Co., Neenah, will do electrical work. Painting will be done by M. Klinger, Oshkosh. S. and R. Tile Shop, Neenah, will lay flooring.

Church Pews
Pews will be supplied by Raton Manufacturing Co., Rio Creek, Wis.

The project will be on a 120 by 240 foot site on Oak street, across from the school building.

Overall dimensions of the church are 208 by 70 feet with total seating capacity of 656, of which 532 places will be in the nave, 36 in a chapel and 88 in the choir loft. The present church seats 380.

Exterior materials will be brick and stone. The interior will be of brick and wood paneling. On the main floor will be a sacristy and mothers' room.

Fellowship Hall
In the church basement will be a fellowship hall, working sacristy, kitchen and storage area.

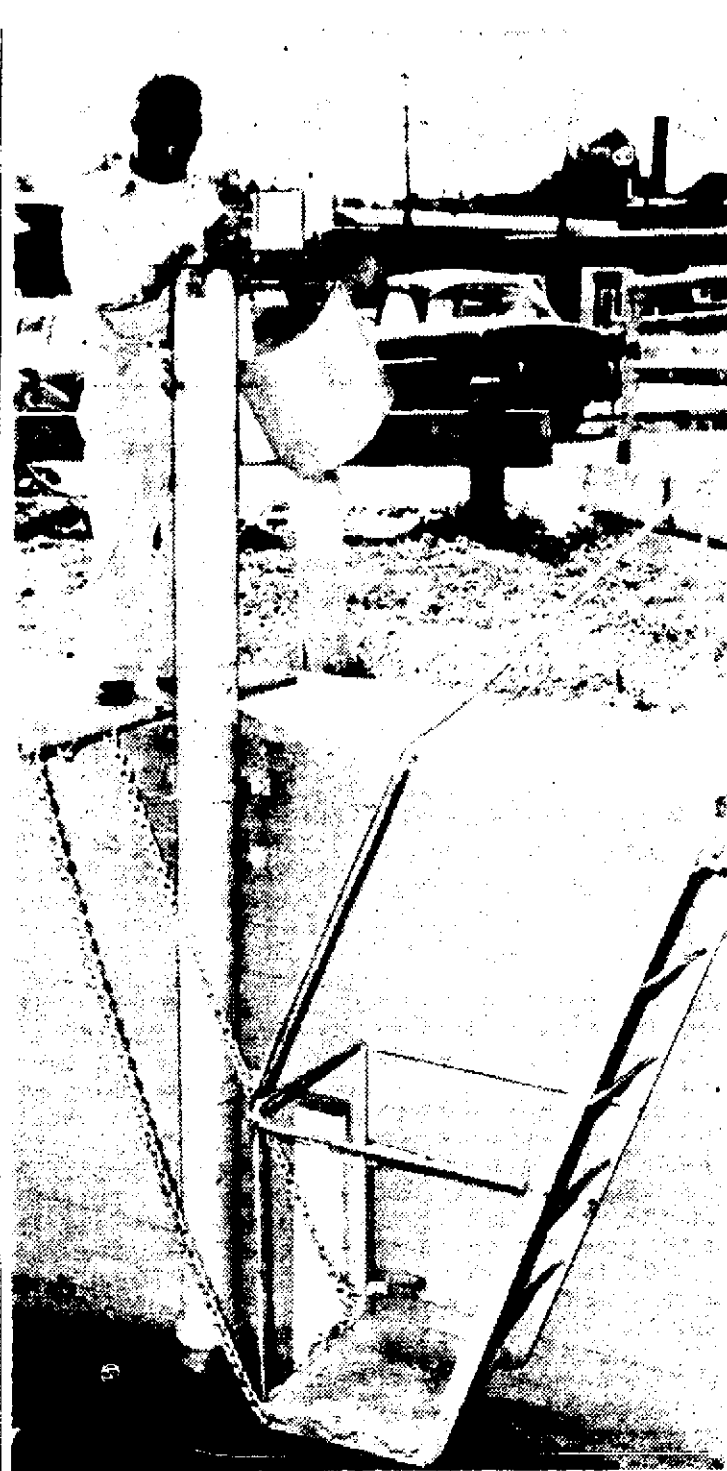
The parsonage, facing Franklin Avenue, will be two stories of wood and stone, 54 by 25 feet.

The present church will be torn down and the land used for parking, playground or school building expansion.

Menasha Bicyclist, 9, Hits Car, Injured

MENASHA—Toni Calder, 9, 829 Harding St., received a skinned left elbow Monday afternoon when she rammed her bicycle into the side of a car at Harding and London streets.

She was taken to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital by Brown Ambulance. The car was driven by



Levels of Lake Winnebago at the Menasha dam are shown on the feet-and-inches gauge (bottom of stairs) and on a constant-recording modern gauge, whose cover has been taken down by Lockmaster Harry Wilson. The older gauge was devised 110 years ago by Menasha pioneer William Deuchmans.

Paving Project

Mechanized Army Moves Rapidly Toward Neenah Business Section

NEENAH—A fully-mechanized army of men and heavy equipment includes a dump truck loaded with the dry mix, a water tank truck, nah's business section by way of an enormous cement mixer, and S. Commercial Street.

Purpose of this army's forced march is not destruction, however, but construction—the construction of pavement in the city's major street improvement project.

At a rapid rate the mobile column is proceeding down the western side of S. Commercial, from Cecil Street to Winneconne Avenue.

Reverse Direction
With precision and dexterity the men of the Schutte Construction Co., Manitowoc, are laying a smooth ribbon of concrete over half of the newly-widened roadway.

Later the same column will reverse direction and proceed back up S. Commercial, laying the other half of the pavement in the same, amazingly speedy fashion.

Wayne Bryan, Neenah director of public works, Tuesday predicted that the western half of the pavement would probably be completed by late this afternoon, many days ahead of schedule.

An investment of thousands of dollars in heavy equipment is required to mass-produce pavement in this fashion. Machinery involved

Richard J. Kampe, 18, route 2, Menasha, who had halted his car because of a child playing in the street.

Menasha Explorer Craft Hits Memphis, Tenn., on Schedule

MENASHA—"Badger I," the Menasha Explorer Scout Post craft, arrived Monday night in Memphis, Tenn., on schedule. The five scouts and their leader, Edward Bass, will continue south on the Mississippi River today to As of today, the group had traveled 1,075 nautical miles from Menasha. Still ahead are 632 miles down "Big Muddy."

The Memphis Chamber of Commerce showed the group the city and area. The Baton Rouge Chamber of Commerce also had a day of sightseeing planned for them Saturday. They will arrive Sunday in New Orleans, sightsee for a day, then take their 20-foot cruiser into the Gulf of Mexico Monday or Tuesday for fishing and return to New Orleans.

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Joins Peace Corps

Menasha Girl Will Teach in Philippines

MENASHA — Reporting Saturday at Pennsylvania State University, a Menasha young woman will be the first volunteer from the Twin Cities area among the 146 persons beginning the Peace Corps' sixth and largest training program.

Miss Marge Pfankuch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Linus Pfankuch, 712 Second St., will undergo a 2-month selection and training program at Penn State for assignment in the Philippines.

The training period will include intensive work in Philippine culture and problems, comparative education, international affairs, physical conditioning and Peace Corps orientation. After the training course, those candidates selected will have a week or more of home leave before leaving for the Philippines. A month of orientation will be held at the University of the Philippines College of Agriculture.

Teaching Assistants

Peace Corps volunteers will work as teaching assistants giving English and general science instruction in Filipino rural schools. Volunteers will live in groups of four in provincial towns from which they will serve a broad area.

Miss Pfankuch, who has taught eighth grade history and English at Green Bay Washington Junior High School for the past two years, wrote two Peace Corps examinations. The first test—a comprehensive, electronically computed exam—also was written by Sharon Pulchin, Green Bay and formerly of Menasha. A dental hygienist, she has been accepted for the program in Chile.

Two Tests

The second test—for those interested in teaching—was written

June 8 with Miss Pfankuch one of two persons taking the examination. She was notified two weeks ago of her acceptance for the Philippines training program. Inspired by President Kennedy's inaugural address and impressed by news magazine reports of the tremendous response to the announcement of the Peace Corps, the young teacher explained her reason for volunteering her hopes for the program.

Hopes for Program

"America has demonstrated to the world that all people—working individually and in groups—can understand and meet their potential. This is the function of the Peace Corps as I understand it: to help people in the Philippines or anywhere to understand their own potential and to help them realize its development."

"I think this will prove not only the worth of the individual, but the worth of the individual American," she continued. "It might be considered a test—hitherto, we have been using our potential in this country and we have seen how it can be developed, but whether that same potential can be used elsewhere, we do not know."

Summer Sessions

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, where she also did a year's post-graduate work, she is attending her second summer session at Oshkosh State College. "I will be going to school until Friday—even though I am leaving a week before the session is over I will receive my credits." In past summers she has been a Menasha recreation leader.

Board Fetes Librarian

Appleton Library Board, including former members, gave Miss Edith Recheygl a surprise party after Tuesday night's board meeting. Miss Recheygl will retire after her vacation, which begins Sept. 1.



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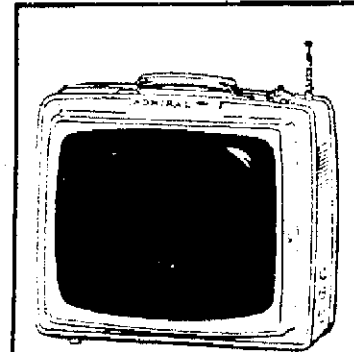
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Waupaca Polio Victim Can Walk, Wins State Trap Shooting Event

BY DICK MCDANIEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — Doctors told him he would never walk again, but Don Edmunds 23, route 1, Waupaca, mustered enough determination to prove they were wrong.

This happened late in July, 1946, after he contracted polio and lost the use of his legs.

What happened late in July, 1961, is another story. Edmunds with a short history of two years of shooting behind him became the Wisconsin 1961 trap shooting champion Sunday in Waukesha.

This was no ordinary accomplishment for the muscular Waupaca man. He not only had to beat the top shooters in Wisconsin but he had to do it on his one good leg.

Trap shooters need good balance and Edmunds developed this balance when he made his life goal the determination to prove the doctors were wrong. He was paralyzed from the waist down.

First Improvement

It took about one year before he had recovered enough to take his first steps. His right leg started to function and he was encouraged. He went to an orthopedic school in Appleton where he took his fourth grade studies. He finished his fifth, sixth and seventh grades in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where his parents were wintering.

He finished his eighth grade studies at Gard's Corners School and attended Waupaca High School like any other student. After high school, he spent two years in college attending the Univer-



Post-Crescent Photo

Don Edmunds, Waupaca, a polio victim doctors said would never walk again, has learned to walk. He holds the state trap shooting title he won in competition last week.

ity of Miami and Carrol College.

He is now employed as a bookkeeper at the Waupaca County Post-News-Spacer office.

His parents formerly operated Edmunds Boat Dock. This offered him a chance to do a lot of swimming. It also let him start in shooting. Frank Springer, Caty, who is now a desk sergeant at the police station was working for Edmunds' father.

Carv was interested in shooting and a similar interest was soon developing in young Edmunds. He and Carv made it a practice to shoot about 10 rounds of 22 rifle bullets a day. This was when Edmunds was 12 or 13 years old.

Target Shooting

He then started to shoot every Thursday night with the Waupaca Gun Club. This target shooting, however, was not too impressive to the young marksman who started deer hunting when he was 13 years old.

He dropped out of the club, admitting that he never did too well with a rifle. He then spent much of his spare time hunting small game in this area.

His interest in trap shooting was kindled by Ray Jenner, who had started trap shooting in 1959. Edmunds and Jenner went into trap shooting on a big scale in 1960 when they shot every Wednesday night at Lola every Thursday night at Ray Rhodes at Sheridan.

This included the regular Sunday shooting events of the Tri-County Trap League.

Impressive Wins

The soft spoken Edmunds admitted that the fire has died down

this year and he has limited his shooting to one night a week at Sheridan and the Sunday competition.

Reid's, however, have been impressive. He opened by winning the handicap event in April at Plover and came back to win the 100 yard handicap and overall trophy in the eastern zone event here in July, with a score of 223 out of 250.

He also won the handicap event at Plover in July with 92 out of 100. He followed with an impressive win in the Class B out of state event in the Minnesota championship shoot with 198 out of 200.

His top performance, however, was Sunday at Waukesha where he won the state title. He chalked up 197 out of 200 and sailed through the extra 50 rounds to break a tie and win the title. The runner-up missed the 50th target to take second place.

Edmunds has no control over his left leg. It remains limp. But he has a lot of stout heart and courage.

Father-Son Night Set at Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Father and son night is scheduled for 6 p.m. Wednesday at the library grounds, the city recreation department has announced.

Highlight of the evening will be a softball game with the fathers playing the sons. Other games are planned.

A picnic supper will begin activities. Lunch will be furnished by the recreation department. There will be no charge.

See No Chance To Reapportion State in 1961

Assembly Kills Six Proposals to Change Representation Areas

MADISON (AP)—Chances of a reapportionment this year of State Senate and Assembly seats on the basis of the 1960 census were all but written off Tuesday as the Assembly disposed of a half dozen redistricting proposals.

The state constitution requires reapportionment following each census.

By a vote of 50-44 the Assembly killed one comprehensive reapportionment plan for the Legislature. Five Republicans and 39 Democrats voted for the bill and five Democrats and 45 Republicans opposed it.

No Debate

Three other proposals were disposed of without debate.

A resolution offered by Assemblyman Willis Hutnik, R-Tony, to amend the constitution so that the Assembly could be increased to 110 seats and the Senate to 36 seats was tabled by a vote of 82-8.

The Assembly voted 46-44 to take no action on a resolution submitted by Louis Romell, R-Adams, which would have amended the constitution to provide each county with at least one Assemblyman. Under Romell's plan, Milwaukee County would lose some seats.

A plan offered by Assemblyman Glen Pommerening, R-Wauwatosa, was tabled by a vote of 81-11.

The comprehensive plan for redistricting on the basis of population did spark an exchange between Assemblymen Allen Flannigan, D-Milwaukee, and Hutnik, R-Tony.

Both were members of the legislative council committee which worked out the plan that would increase Milwaukee County's Assembly seats from 24 to 26 and Waukesha County an additional two seats for a total of four.

Flannigan said it is the duty of each of us under the constitution to reapportion on the basis of population after the federal census.

Hutnik said the bill "would give control of the state to metropolitan areas." He called for a constitutional amendment to take area into consideration when reapportioning as well as population.

In other action the Assembly gave preliminary approval to a bill that would allow rural electrification cooperatives to acquire new customers in areas they now serve when those areas are annexed to cities or villages. The vote was 54-37.

Girl Bruised When Youth-a-Rama Hit by Car

OSHKOSH — A 5-year-old girl received injuries when she was struck by a car in front of 1218 Faust Ave. at 6:40 p.m. Tuesday. Joby Fisher, 1318 Faust Ave., was treated for bruises at Mercy Hospital and released.

She was hit by a car driven by

Youth-a-Rama Set for 3 Nights At Pierce Park

"Teens Telling Teens in a Decade of Destiny" will be the theme of the program.

Delores Binder, 126 N. Clarke St., She told police that she did not see the girl until after she hit her.

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Five More Lives Lost on State's Highways

Green Bay Girl Among Those Dead In Four Accidents

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Five more traffic accidents have taken the lives of five more people on the state's highways — all the victims were killed — all the accidents occurred within 400 miles of Green Bay.

A 16-year-old girl, Lore Lee, of Green Bay, was killed Tuesday night in a motorcycle accident on Highway 14, 10 miles north of Marshfield. The girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Lee, was riding a motorcycle owned by J. C. Miskal of Green Bay. She was involved in a collision with another automobile driven by Mrs. Martin, of Marshfield.

Another accident, a possible collision between a car and a motorcycle, occurred Tuesday night on Highway 14, 10 miles north of Marshfield. The motorcycle was driven by a man, and the car was driven by a woman. The motorcycle driver was killed.

Thrown from a motorcycle, a man was killed Tuesday night on Highway 14, 10 miles north of Marshfield. The man was riding a motorcycle and was involved in a collision with a car. The man was killed.

Two children were killed and four others were injured Tuesday night in a car accident on Highway 14, 10 miles north of Marshfield. The car was driven by a man and was involved in a collision with a car. The man was killed.

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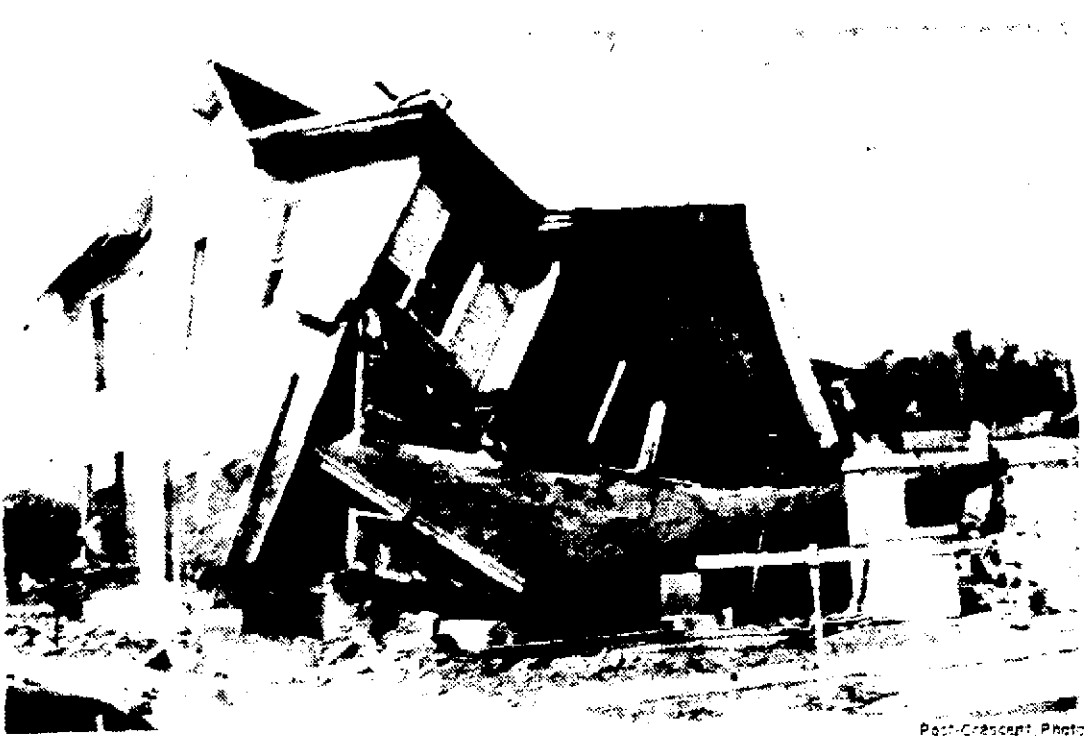
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The Catholic Club, 218 W. Washington St., Appleton, toppled nearly to the ground yesterday. It is being razed to make way for parking space for Aid Association for Lutherans, which has bought the property.

Elementary School Districts Must Pay Costs Until Attached to City

State Law Provides Method for Taxation During 6-Month Gap
When a city is not yet included in the state's approved Monday, elementary school districts will be attached to the city for the purpose of paying the cost of operation of the schools.

Men Charged for Illegally Selling Oil Interests
GREEN BAY, AP — Four men were charged Tuesday with illegally selling oil interests in a large tract of land in the state.

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Four Men Jailed Or Fined for Statutory Rape

OSHKOSH — Four circus workers today pleaded no contest to statutory rape charges, with two sentenced to six months in jail and the others given fines or jail sentences.

In Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane's court, pleas were entered and Ortiz were fined \$500 or or- pair, Donald Radtke and Daniel much that the car was unsafe to by Jeffery Perez, 19, San Francisco- dered jailed four months.

Jumping on Car Costs Men Each \$56 for Conduct

OSHKOSH — Two construction workers from Racine were fined \$56 each by Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane after they pleaded report stated that the hood, top, and trunk lid were dented up so that the car was unsafe to be used.

Oshkosh police at 9 p.m. Tuesday after a complaint that they were jumping up and down on the hood of a car on Pearl Avenue near the Soo Line track.

They told police that it was their car and that they could do what they wanted with it. The police report stated that the hood, top, and trunk lid were dented up so that the car was unsafe to be used.

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Report Richards Will Leave Orioles

NEW YORK, AP — Paul Richards will resign as manager of the Baltimore Orioles at the end of the season to become the general manager of the New York Yankees.

The Associated Press learned today.

According to information, Richards will receive a \$100,000 salary.

The deal in the works for several weeks was finalized last Monday during the Hall of Fame celebration at Cooperstown, N.Y.

Ask State Check Of Motel Pools

Appleton Board of Health is going to ask Dr. George Shimmers, state health officer, to investigate swimming pools at Fox Cities area motels, which reportedly have no fences around them.

Because the motels are outside the city, the board has no jurisdiction over them. The state board of health approves all swimming pools built in the state.

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When Fremont Street was being resurfaced, buses had to detour around Reid, Municipal Golf a contractor after street work.

Course taking S. Walden Avenue. The police department was one and then going west on Calumet Street to Carpenter Street instead of going through the golf course in the area Tuesday morning.

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The permanent route change was approved by the City Council's Public Safety Committee Tuesday night.

The committee also asked that signs be erected at the College Avenue bridge reminding bicyclists that they must ride single file.

Motorists have been good in yielding to bikes since the bike lanes were painted in, but some bicyclists have ignored the law against riding double file, it was reported.

A request from Al Thomas K. Schneider for a speed watch on Newberry Street near Telulah Avenue was read. The combination

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Deterrent Depends On Will to Defend

Eisenhower Commends Laird for Expressing
U. S. Philosophy of National Survival

BY FRANCES McKUSICK
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — As the shadows of the Berlin crisis continue to darken America's horizons with clouds of threats and uncertainties, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower expressed his conviction to a Wisconsin congressman that "the greatest single factor in the kind of struggle in which we are now engaged is the will and determination to do whatever necessary to defend ourselves and our rights."

The general made this statement in a letter to Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Marshfield, in which for the philosophy he expressed regarding national survival during a recent speech on the House floor supporting the Defense Department appropriations bill for the current fiscal year.

Addressing the letter, Dear Mel, the former President wrote: "I have read your discussion, as reported in the Congressional Record on the philosophy and some of the history of our security effort. I particularly like your insistence that the greatest single factor in the kind of struggle in which we are now engaged is the maintenance of the will and the determination to do whatever is necessary to defend ourselves and preserve our rights. Without this will, spirit and understanding, the United States would, in the long run, be defenseless, even though we should double our expenditures for weapons of war."

Laird's "philosophy" to which Eisenhower was referring was described by the congressman as the "philosophy behind our defense program" and "some of the things that are lacking in the present defense program."

"The philosophy of deterrence," declared Laird, "involves a state of mind and will. Throughout military history, materially and militarily superior nations with divided will, have fallen prey to inferior nations with united will. Without national character and commitment, NATO, SEATO, SAC, STRAC become not deterrents but shambles."

Will to Use Force
Stressing that "the credibility and respect assigned by a tempted aggressor to our military strength depends upon the aggressor's estimation of the manifest will to use these forces," Laird warned that this is the problem America faces in the future.

"I feel this whole question of national character is more important than the amount of dollars and cents we spend on our defense budget," Laird said. "Regardless of how much we appropriate, it means very little if

British Real Estate Man Leaves \$840,000 For Stray Dog Home

SCUNTHORPE, England (AP)

—Dog lover Jeremiah Green has made a will setting up a 300,000-pound—\$840,000—trust fund to build and maintain a luxury home for stray dogs.

"Some people will call me a crank for leaving all my money to dogs," said real estate dealer Green, "but they have been my greatest friends."

The dogs' home will be a memorial to Rusty, a cocker spaniel Green had for 14 years.

Communist Country Scientists Convene

MOSCOW (AP)—A conference of scientists from eight Communist states opened Monday at the Joint Nuclear Research Institute at Debna.

Participating countries were listed by Tass as Hungary, East Germany, Communist China, North Korea, Poland, Rumania, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union. The Soviet news agency said the conference will discuss developments in nuclear power engineering.

this country does not have the national character necessary to resist communism."

National Character Cracking
Warning that "there are signs that the national character is cracking as we face 1962," Laird described a few of the symptoms.

The "debacle in Cuba and our backoff in Laos" were examples, he said, of how there were strong statements made by the President about how we would resist Communist aggression but there was no action to back up these strong statements.

"Strong statements are now being made on Berlin," he continued. "Will these statements cause us to blunder into war?"

He said that today we have 48 Polaris missiles which can spring from an unknown spot in the deep and within 15 minutes destroy Moscow," adding that even though this missile gives us a vast advantage over Russia, it counts for nothing without national character.

A second symptom of decline occurs, Laird warned, "when the mission of a society is merely to contain, deter and resist."

"Such a trembling society becomes reactive," he said. A third symptom of fear abounds, he said, when citizens want a central government to replace their Father in Heaven and their father on earth to enable them to become perpetual children.

Laird said, however, that these "symptoms" of the decay need not poison the entire citizenry and that it is still possible for America to hold so high a sense of purpose that all the world will know that the United States, not the Soviet Union, represents the future.

This high purpose can only be derived from the main stream of our Western heritage," he concluded. "That stream springs from the wisdom, law, and art of Greece and Rome, the sacred teachings of our Judeo-Christian heritage and the experiences of our enduring Constitution. From this rich past emerge the compassion, courage, self-discipline and spiritual insight to meet and master the changes of the industrial, atomic and space revolutions."

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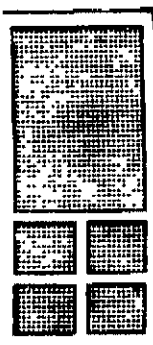
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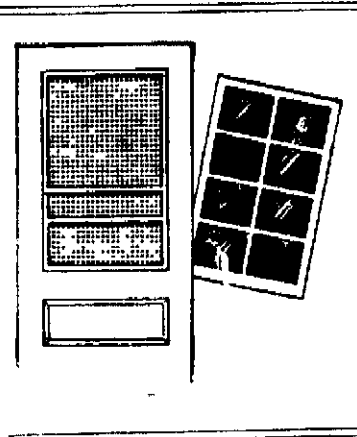


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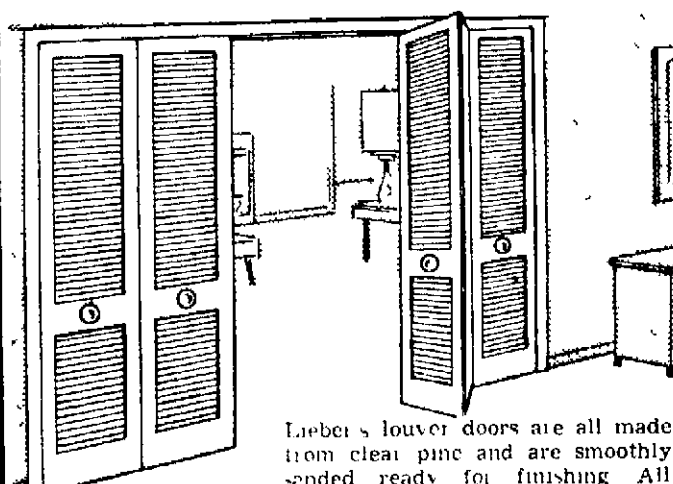
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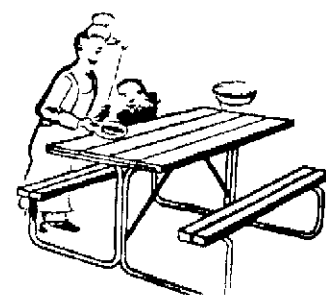
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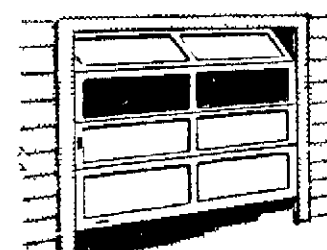
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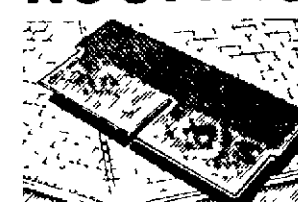
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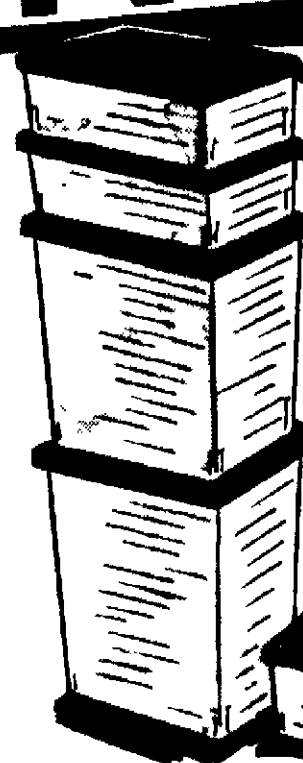
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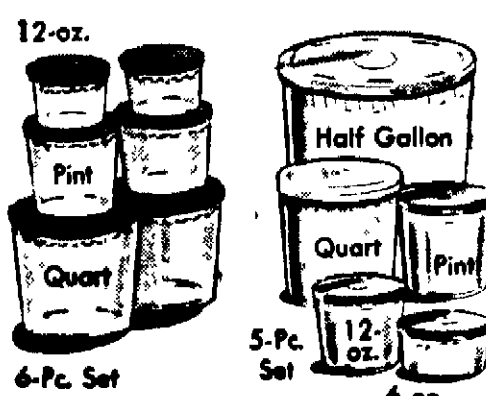


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- Seal-tight lids for wet or dry foods
- Rectangular or round, natural-tone bases—yellow, turquoise or red tops

At Kresge's This Week's Big Buy is Your Best Buy!

Ask Repeal Of Ordinance On Meter Maids

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ling to repeal an ordinance that has not been given a chance. Whether meter maids will be a good thing is difficult to determine.

Mrs. St. Lings' resolution was discussed early in the meeting. Committee members said since the Police and Fire Commission set the meter maid qualifications, any change in the qualifications also should be made by the commission.

Later the committee asked Mayor Clarence A. Mitchell what had happened to Tews' resolution, which had asked for discussion of meter maids at last Wednesday's council committee of the whole meeting.

Mitchell said the Public Safety Committee could ask that another committee of the whole meeting be called for meter maids discussion. The committee preferred to discuss the matter itself, and recommended repeal of the ordinance.

Sidewalk Sale Draws Crowds

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gains there were many. Most of the clothing stores were displaying summer and spring wear. Last year's left-over fall garments also were out in the racks, burning in the hot sun.

Sun Hats

Racks and racks of colorful dresses, sun suits, sport clothes, shirts, coats and shoes took up most of the space. Variety stores were displaying baskets of household utensils, jewelry and small items. One smart-thinking merchant had a box of straw sun hats on the sidewalk which was probably gone at noon.

Large pieces of furniture occasionally gone at noon. Piped parking places in front of furniture stores and books were stacked on the curbing in front of another shop. Very few merchants didn't take advantage of this big sale day. Appleton State Bank installed an old-fashioned window teller, complete with a revolving money table and wood grill work in front of the establishment.

Many of the shoppers apparently plan to spend the entire day on the avenue, as shopping bags and baskets were much in evidence. Baby strollers and carriages were making a dent in the crowd as well as in ankles of those not keeping pace.

Restaurants Packed
Restaurants on and off College Avenue were anticipating many hungry and thirsty shoppers. The bright sun glaring down on the unprotected bargain hunters, will get its revenge in the form of painful sunburns and parched tongues.

Midway or mall, whatever one wants to call it, College Avenue at its busiest, is full of curious youngsters and bargain minded shoppers, all trying to find a needle in the haystack.

Report on Youth Detention to Go to County Board

OSHKOSH—A report recently completed by the Winnebago County Juvenile Detention Study Committee will be presented to the County Board of Supervisors.

The report was summarized for Joseph Drexler, County Board chairman, and Laurel Heaney, chairman of the board's welfare committee, at a session with members of the study group Monday night.

Covered in the report are all phases of the committee's work, including its fact-finding activities; its determination of needs, and alternative ways of meeting those needs. Specific details of the committee's recommendations will be made public when the report goes to the board.

Representing the committee at Monday's meeting were the Rev. John C. Hanchett, Menasha; Judge Arnold J. Cane, Kenneth; Ramming, State Welfare Department; Barney Weese, Oshkosh; the Rev. Ralph Hermen, Oshkosh; Apostle Winnebago; County Sheriff Richard (Bud) Lowell; Norman Whitford, County Welfare Department; and Mrs. Robert Melson, Menasha.

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Post-Crescent Photo

Golfing Associates of Mrs. Edward Foulk gave her a rousing welcome after her return from Sheboygan, where she won the senior class state championship handicapped golf tournament. Above, a gift is admired by Mrs. C. M. Radcliffe, Mrs. C. J. Gutoski, Mrs. Lester W. Struebing and Mrs. Wilbur Strotzman, hostess at the party. Mrs. Foulk is in her late seventies. All are from Oshkosh.

Kimberly to Seek Water Rate Hike

May Ask PSC for 50 Per Cent
More to Serve Combined Locks

KIMBERLY—An increase in p.m. Aug. 1 at the Outagamie revenue totaling \$70,000 is being sought by the Kimberly water department from the village of Kimberly. The Wisconsin Public Service Commission water at a wholesale rate from the Kimberly utility.

The increase would provide funds for a new standpipe and bring the cost of water sold to Combined Locks in line with what it costs the Kimberly department to deliver the water, village officials said.

"At present our standpipe has a capacity of 100,000 gallons. During the warm, dry seasons this doesn't give us enough capacity," said Harry Van Humbergen, chairman of the Kimberly Water Board.

Hearing Set

Proposed plans call for a 250,000 gallon capacity stand pipe. The hearing will be held at 1:30 p.m. Aug. 1 at the Outagamie County Courthouse.

Hortonville Okays Public Works Bids

Appleton, Shiocton
Firms Low for Curbs,
Gutters, Street Jobs

HORTONVILLE—Bids have been opened for the Bath and Pine streets improvements, with Landwehr, Inc., Appleton, submitting the low bid of \$1,830 for excavating, grading and removal of trees.

The bid of Kuehl and Sommers, Shiocton, of \$6,177 for curb and gutter was approved. Improvements on the south side of Union Street are to be done also.

Two representatives of the Milwaukee Gas and Light Co. met with the board and recommended having house numbers in the village. The numbers would help meter readers and in case of emergency calls.

It was decided home owners use the 3-inch standard number. An ordinance is to be drawn and presented at the next meeting in regard to numbering homes.

The gas company was advised it could furnish its customers with numbers, according to maps furnished by the company.

Building permits were issued to Bud Everts for a home on Black Otter Lake and to Murray Wilbur for a home on Nash Street.

Court Martial for 3 Britons Held in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—Three British soldiers captured inside Iraq near the Kuwait border Sunday will be tried by an Iraqi court-martial, Baghdad Radio said today.

There was no indication what the charges would be against the three Britons who were on patrol in an armored car along the poorly marked frontier. The soldiers told Iraqi newsmen they crossed the border by mistake.

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Waiter Named as Kidnap After Plane Hijacking

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The FBI filed kidnapping and other charges here today against Wilfredo Roman Oquendo, 36-year-old Cuban-born waiter, in connection with Monday's hijacking of an Eastern Airlines plane.

Richard S. Beier of the FBI office here reported investigation showed that Oquendo, a naturalized American citizen, was aboard the kidnaped plane under the name of J. Marin.

FBI agents here prepared charges of kidnapping, crime on the high seas (assault to commit a felony), assault with a deadly weapon, and interstate transportation of stolen aircraft against Oquendo.

The FBI said its investigation indicated Oquendo is a past member of the Cuban secret police under the regime of ex-President Carlos Prío Socarras, and is a member of Fidel Castro's "26th of July" movement, whose anniversary is being celebrated today in Cuba.

"He and his wife made frequent visits to Cuba in the past few years," said the FBI.

Recommended bond for Oquendo is \$100,000, the information said.

1,400 Flight Potential

Report of Airline Survey to be Made

CLINTONVILLE—A survey passenger service but because of the dependency of the industries on the air freight and air express service.

Remind Friends
Kuehl suggested that each person in this area can help by reminding friends, relatives and business associates of the importance of originating flights out of Clintonville, and the possibility of a telephone campaign which might help others in the area to be aware of the importance of originating their flights in Clintonville instead of other stops in the region.

The next step in Clintonville's efforts to encourage traffic out of the Clintonville airport also will be discussed at the meeting with Buttimer.

Possibility of 2,300 Flights
It shows that there is a possibility of almost 2,300 flights which could, according to the questionnaires, be originated out of the Clintonville airport. It also shows that the forecast potential for the next year is only about 1,400—which is approximately 500 short of the 150 per month average boardings the CAB says should originate in Clintonville if the airline service is to be maintained.

As of Tuesday, there have been 129 boardings from the Clintonville airport this month.

Kuehl re-emphasized the importance of the airlines to this community not only because of the

possibility of 2,300 flights, but because of the dependency of the industries on the air freight and air express service.

Dirt Best Fill for Ravines, Expert Tells Board

Ravines should be filled with dirt rather than sticks, stones and lumber, Richard Bishop, environmental sanitarian for Appleton Health Department, told the health board this morning.

He explained that dirt makes a solid fill, while other material leaves holes which harbor rodents. The health board had been asked by the city council to investigate conditions on Harold Linzmeier's property on S. Oneida Street, where boards and other debris have been dumped.

Linzmeier has been given 15 days in which to clean up the area around his garage. The filling of the rest of the ravine has been left to Linzmeier and the city street and sanitation committee, which disagree over responsibility for it.

Trampoline Installed At Kaukauna Park

KAUKAUNA—A trampoline has been installed at La Follette Park by the city recreation department.

Lessons will be given from 9 to 12 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. daily. No registration is necessary.

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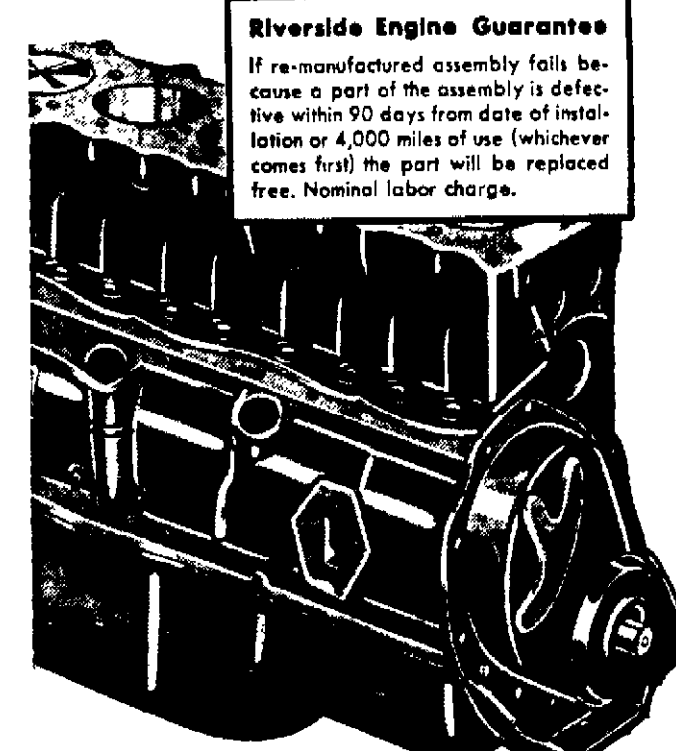
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Ant Satire Provides Sharp, Witty Evening

Players Portray Unique Roles Under Roots of Spewack's 'Sycamore Tree'

BY JAY JOSLYN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MANAWA — Of all the social creatures the ants come closest in their organization to human society. In fact, totalitarian, human societies try their best to reach the ant level of organization. History shows that these totalitarian societies have failed because of what is lacking in ant society — human feelings.

In Samuel Spewack's "Under the Sycamore Tree" a very advanced colony of ants is on the verge of attaining this "feeling" as the allegorical satire being produced by the Holiday Players at the Manawa Theater begins.

The attainment of human feelings creates havoc with the ant life and a sharp, witty evening in the theater. This is not the best of Spewack's works, but the occasion provides the opportunity to lay bare some of the paradoxes and absurdities apparently inherent in human society as it might look to an observant ant.

Grant Killoran of Green Bay has the wordy role of the scientist ant who is able to transform the ant society because of the patronage of his queen, played regally by Jan Oliver.

Although most of the expository and plot lines are handled by this pair, their roles prove to be not much more than interlucory.

Fine Crew
The imaginative and dramatic parts fall to the ants in whom the scientist achieves the changes. With Miss Oliver and Killoran handling most of the talk, Gerry Shields, the director, has had a chance to work with a fine crew for the dramatic meat.

All produce wonderfully well, but Julian Rice — more or less hidden so far in the summer season in minor roles—emits the brightest sparkle as a dour, domineering conservative. His performance augurs well the success of next week's "The Mousetrap" in which he will take the lead.

Waukegan's Larry Hanson towers masterfully as the unreconstructed military ant whose views on how society should be run fit quite perfectly for an ant and for a portion of human society.

Excellent Pair
The real test of the scientist, of course, is to instill the greatest of human characteristics, love. Pete Hoffman and Maria Dunst are given the best chance to reveal dramatic change as the ants who first discover that most important feeling. They make a good looking and well matched team as their robotlike parroting of amorous cliches explodes into tenderness and anxiety.

Jack McKenzie, now master of all he surveys in the old cinema theater, achieved a colorful ant

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In Costume for his role in "Gigot," the film he is making in Paris, Jackie Gleason seems a long way from the jovial bus driver which made him famous as a TV comedian. Gleason plays a mute Montmartre cast-off in the movie.



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (held over) Spartacus at 1:30, 4:50 and 8:15.
41 Outdoor — (starts tonight) Portrait of a Sinner and Angel Baby. Show starts at dusk.
Neenah — (held over) The Parent Trap at 6:55 and 9:25. Short subjects at 6:30.
Tower Outdoor — (now playing) Second Time Around and Jupiter's Darling. Show starts at dusk.

Special Events

Attie Theatre — (tonight and Thursday night) Sherwood's Petrified Forest, 8:15 p.m., arena theater, Lawrence College Music-Drama Center.
Holiday Players — (Through Sunday) Spewack farce, Under the Sycamore Tree, 8:30 p.m., Manawa.
Peninsula Players — (through Sunday) Ten Nights in a Barroom, 8:30 p.m., Theater-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay
Wednesday, P.M.
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—Popeye Cartoon
5:00—Yogi Bear
5:30—Popeye
5:55—Sports
6:00—News & Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Melibu Run
7:00—Dancer Man
8:00—Angel
8:30—Live Got a Secret
9:00—Steel Hour
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—State Trooper
11:00—Eleven O'Clock Final
11:05—Feature Theater
Thursday, A.M.
7:00—Cheer-Up Time
8:00—CBS News
8:10—News
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Physical Fitness
9:15—Stitch 'N Time
9:30—Video Village
10:00—Double Exposure
10:30—Your Surprise Package
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Guiding Light
Thursday, P.M.
12:00—Noon Show
1:00—Face the Facts
1:30—Houseparty
1:50—Millionaire
2:00—Verdict is Yours
2:30—Verdict is Yours
Wednesday, P.M.
4:00—Midday Movie
5:45—NBC News
6:00—News
6:10—Sports
6:20—Weather
6:25—Trends
6:30—Vagabond Train
7:30—The Price is Right
8:00—Theater
9:00—It Could Be You
9:30—Coronado Nine
10:00—News, Weather
10:30—Jack Paar
12:00—Weather, News, Sports
Thursday, A.M.
7:00—Today
9:00—Day When
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—The Price is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Truth or Consequences
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—News
12:05—Skipper Sam
Thursday, P.M.
12:30—Our Miss Brooks
1:00—Jan Murray
1:30—Loretta Young
2:00—Young Dr. Malone
2:30—From These Roots
3:00—Make Room for Daddy
3:30—Here's Hollywood
4:00—Midday Movie
5:45—NBC News
6:00—News
6:10—Sports
6:20—Weather
6:25—Trends
6:30—Outlaws
7:30—Bat Masterson
8:00—Bachelor Father
8:30—Great Ghost Stories
9:00—Groucho Marx
9:30—Sea Hunt
10:00—News, Weather
10:15—Sports
10:20—Jack Paar
12:00—Weather News Sports

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay
Wednesday, P.M.
4:00—American Bandstand
5:30—Love Ranger
6:00—Rescue 8
6:30—Hong Kong
7:30—The Nelson Family
8:00—Hawalian Eye
9:00—Naked City
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Trackdown
11:00—Evening Show
12:00—Dateline
Thursday, A.M.
9:55—Dateline
10:00—Karlton Carnival
11:00—Gale Storm
1:30—Love That Bob
Thursday, P.M.
12:00—Camouflage
12:30—Noon Report
1:00—Burns & Ven
1:30—Number Please
2:00—Day in Court
2:30—Seven Keys
3:00—Queen for a day
3:30—Who De You Trust
4:00—American Bandstand
Wednesday, P.M.
4:00—Theater
5:45—News
6:00—Sports Picture
6:10—Weatherman
6:15—News
6:25—Special Assignment
6:30—Wagon Train
7:30—The Price is Right
8:00—Theater
9:00—It Could Be You
9:30—Tightrope
4:00—Theater
Thursday, A.M.
10:00—Weatherman
10:05—News
10:15—Look up
10:45—Tonight Milwaukee
11:00—Jack Paar
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7:45—Farm News
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Spike Jones Satire Now on Subtle Side

Zany Bandleader Drops Noisy Tricks For Summer Show

BY JAMES BACON
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — How come no more guns or burping trombones on Spike Jones' new TV show?

"With the kind of music on records today," answers the once zaniest of all bandleaders, "my pistols and hysterical trombones would make me sound legit."

Spike's new show is satirical, but subtly so. In the old days, the Jones' satire was about as subtle as a broken leg. Said Jones:

Hit Recording Noisy
"My own kids (Spike Jr., 12, and Leslie, 10) listen to all my old hits — and think it's great music. They can't understand why I'm not backing Paul Anka. "Even in my wackiest days, I don't think I could have come up with the racket those twanging guitars make on the hit records of today."

For years, Spike has come up with good summer replacement shows. This summer he is replacing Danny Thomas on CBS for 13 weeks.

Cantor Feted at Jubilee, but Eddie Unable to Attend

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Stage and screen friends of Eddie Cantor paid tribute Tuesday night to the comedian's 50 years in show business.

But one guest couldn't make it—Cantor.

His wife, Ida, said the veteran showman was confined to his home with a virus infection.

The "Eddie Cantor Golden Jubilee Salute," staged at the Ambassador Hotel, was arranged by singer Eddie Fisher and a committee of industrialists and show business figures that included Jack Benny and George Jessel.

Chairman Barry Mirkin, a Beverly Hills financier, handed Mrs. Cantor a check for \$100,000 for her husband's favorite philanthropy.

The money will go to the Surprise Lake Camp at Cold Springs, N.Y., which Cantor attended as a boy from New York's East Side.

Veteran Script Man Still on Job at 76

NEW YORK (AP) — Guy Bolton, veteran stage scripter, believes in plenty of hard work.

Bolton, who is 76, has two writing jobs under way. One is the adaptation into comedy of "The Tangerine," a novel by Christine de Ruyver.

Also on his agenda is development of a musical version of "Anastasia," Bolton's successful melodrama of several seasons ago.

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GUS? THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING TO DROP BY THIS EVENING?

CLEAN FORGOT, ADAM. ME AND FRANCIE'S SPENDING THE EVENIN' TOGETHER. BEEN A LONG TIME SINCE WE TALKED.

THE TRUTH'S ONLY A MITE HARDER 'T' GET OUT THAN FIBS, HONEY.

YOU STOP PICKING ON ME, GUS ROOTER. IF YOU DON'T, I'LL-- WELL, JUST STOP IT!

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KERRY DRAKE

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

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YES, SIR?

READ THIS! THINK THE INSTRUCTIONS ARE CLEAR!

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By CHIC YOUNG

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OH, ALL RIGHT.

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By CAL ALLEY

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"NO, MAAM..."

"THANK YOU..."

"PLEASE..."

CAN'T I JUST BE A LITTLE BOY?

STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard

WELL, HOW DO I LOOK TROOPER?

EXACTLY LIKE A BOUNCER IN A RENTED TUX, MIKE!

LISTEN CHUM! IN ALL THIS YAK-YAK WE CAN'T BE OVER-HEARD!

SO-- HERE'S THE PITCH! WE BOTH PLAY UP TO THE PRINCESS! IF ONE OF US MAKES OUT WITH HER MAYBE HE CAN GET HER TO GIVE THE GUN CABINET KEY FROM HUSBY! THE REST'LL BE EASY!

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Russian Economy Is In Serious Trouble

BY VICTOR RIESEL

PARIS—That gay bantam banner N. S. Khrushchev is much glummer than you think when he is with others of the Soviet high command inside his Kremlin headquarters. He is in trouble. The Russian people know it. The American people don't. It's time they did.



Riesel

The "Chairman" is in so much trouble—he has revived the Stalinist type firing squad for those he finds guilty of "sabotage." So bankrupt is the Soviet home front that Khrushchev is invoking the old Stalinist punishment, exile in Siberia for those who "refuse to work." Terms ranging from five to ten years exile in work camps are being handed out for simple refusal to take certain jobs or even for attempting to find new work at higher pay.

Khrushchev's economy is not cracking—it has cracked. These were the words of a young Russian refugee engineer, one of the thousands who slip under the Iron Curtain and find their way to such European capitals as this tense town. "Rockets, rockets, rockets," intoned the Russian, "that's all we hear, as one of my colleagues said not so long ago. Rockets, rockets, rockets, who needs them. To hell with the moon. Give me things for my table. After that you can play with the moon."

Khrushchev is playing the "moon" out of strength to cover his industrial weakness. Want facts to bolster this charge? Our Central Intelligence Agency has them. The French S.D.E.C., counterpart of the CIA, has them. Documents I've seen have not been made public yet.

Picking from these diverse reports at random, it is absolutely accurate to report that Soviet railroads, airports, anaesthesia hospitals, surgical, commercial aviation, precision tools spare parts plants and the automobile industry, for example, belong back in the early thirties and mid-forties at the most—once you get out of the four or five show-place cities.

Since this is the summertime back home and we're a nation on wheels, let me tell you of the automobile industry of Chairman Khrushchev's Socialist world—the one he says will overtake us in a few years.

Few Autos

The Russians have about as much chance of ever buying a small family car as the Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr., has of becoming an honorary citizen of Mississippi. There are exactly 17 plants in the entire Soviet motor vehicle industry.

Of them, there are only 10 which produce trucks and passenger cars. One is a specialized small car plant supplying the USSR officialdom. Six factories turn out buses. If you've been to some of the big cities you may get the impression there is a Russian auto industry—but that is because the ZIL plant in Moscow and the GAZ factory in Gorki are show places. They are the giants. But they are lonely giants because between them they turn out 77 per cent of all vehicles produced in all the Soviet Socialist Republics.

Giants or not, these plants and the other 15 turned out only 500,000 motor vehicles in 1960. These included, by the way, 385,000 trucks, leaving only 109,000 passenger cars. Compare this with our own production in '60 of 7,820,000. Of this total 1,145,000 were trucks. Yet Khrushchev talks loudly of overtaking us.

Nor is the story different in the shoe industry, the furniture field, textiles, garments, hatwear, hous-

ing construction, household appliances, refrigerators, toilet facilities, and any other comfort you can name.

No Precision Instrument Facilities

There is a fascinating report here which reveals why Khrushchev's economy creaks and squeaks like a mail order pair of brogans. Aside from the Soviet's missile and rocket plants there are virtually no efficient precision instrument facilities. And without these you have no real production and can mount no real military offensive for any length of time.

This British report was turned in by members of a 42-man Gauge and Tool Makers Association delegation from London which toured Russia recently. They found working conditions in the Soviet machine tool industry "would not be tolerated by the unions or by the factory inspectorate in Britain." They found also that "safety precautions were non-existent and there were glaring inefficiencies in Russian plants... the quality of machine tools was rough and ready... maintenance was poor... and the general state of the factories was shocking... the Russians obviously exaggerate production figures... in one case the maximum output would be about a quarter of the figure claimed."

This man Khrushchev is bluffing us. But obviously he's not bluffing his own people. The Russian refugee with whom I spoke said in the name of the millions he left behind:

"To hell with the rockets."

Steel mills and rockets are no doubt good, but what my people want is a pair of good shoes, a new suit and a better dinner." Khrushchev is in trouble at home. Why do we let him bluff us abroad.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Corps' sixth and largest training program opens next Monday at Menomonee Falls. Mullins was cation and government. Their jobs Pennsylvania State University, graduated from Marquette Uni- versity last month with political mentary schools, teaching English ling two from Wisconsin—due for science and education his major and general science.

seven weeks preparation as teach- fields of study. Miss Wegner re- ceived her degree in education from the University of Wisconsin. The state candidates are Gerald Mullins, 23, of Manitowoc, and State, the candidates will study Nancy Mae Wegner, also 23, of Filipino history, economics, edu- cation and government. Their jobs Pennsylvania State University, graduated from Marquette Uni- versity last month with political mentary schools, teaching English ling two from Wisconsin—due for science and education his major and general science.

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Hornung Hurts Knee in First 'Game' Action

Injury Diagnosed As Sprain, Not Considered Serious

Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — The violence of pro football... an injury to a key player.

They both were in evidence during a rugged Packer scrimmage before some 2,000 sun-soaked spectators at the Oneida St. practice field Tuesday afternoon.

A league game with blue chips at stake couldn't be any rougher than some of the sockem displayed. "This was the first 'game' action the Packers had experienced since the championship battle in Philadelphia last December.

And, ironically, the same player was injured in both scrimmages — the valuable and versatile Paul Hornung. Paul hurt his shoulder vs. the Eagles in the third quarter and missed the rest of the game, except for kicking. He had carried the ball for a short gain.

In Tuesday's activity, Hornung was looking around for somebody to block when quarterback Bart Starr tried to throw. The play backfired, the defense rushed in and collapsed Bart's protection. Hornung getting buried in the process under Bill Quinlan.

Hornung let out a yelp and the memory of many in the audience harked back to a year ago this time when Joe Francis went down and came up with a broken leg.

Knee Sprain
Trainer Bud Jorgensen applied the ice to Hornung's knee right quick. "Dr. Jim Nellen, team physician, later diagnosed the injury as a knee sprain and indicated that it would keep the 'Horn' out of action only a day or two.

Hornung's appearance on the sidelines between Jorgensen and training-aid Dominic Gentile silenced the players watching the action but Paul was his old self, laughing: "I'll be ready for sprints after scrimmage."

In the tradition of football and war, the wounded was removed and the action continued. Coach Vince Lombardi took one look at Jorgie working on Hornung's knee.



The Green Bay Packers are in the midst of strenuous 2-a-day workouts as they prepare to defend their 1960 National Football League Western Division championship. In the upper photo, quarterback Bart Starr surveys the defense as he prepares to take the snap from center Ken Iman. Other identifiable Packers are: Andy Cvercko, the offensive right guard, and Ron Kostelnik, in the right foreground. The lower picture shows 6-6, 287-pound rookie tackle Jim Brewington whacking a dummy while Coach Bill Austin, left foreground, supervises. Defensive tackle Dave Hanner is at the far left. Lew Carpenter, in T-shirt, is among the players at the right.

Bowens' 2-Out Homer Leads Foxes to 5-4 Win Over Braves

McNally Hurls Tonight in Booster Game

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
Sam Bowens rocketed a line drive homer over the left field fence with two out in the ninth inning to cap a Fox Cities Foxes rally that led to a 5-4 victory over Cedar Rapids Tuesday night.

Joe Pulliam crossed the plate ahead of Bowens on the clout as the Foxes came from behind with four tallies in the last frame, thanks to the generosity of the Braves who committed a pair of costly misuses before Sam's long drive.

Tonight, the Foxes will send Dave McNally (4-7) to the mound to face the Braves in an 8 p.m. Elks Club booster game for the benefit of hospitalized veterans.

The Foxes will be looking for their third straight victory. Dave Fracaro of Cedar Rapids had the Braves eating out of his hand for the first eight innings. He had allowed only four hits and registered 13 strikeouts before the ninth.

Frank Montgomery opened the final frame for the Foxes by drawing a free pass to first.

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Freedom, Fond du Lac Clash Thursday Night

Kaukauna to Visit Papermakers in Valley League Game at Kimberly Field

FOX RIVER VALLEY LEAGUE
Fond du Lac 2-0 Green Bay 1-1
Menasha 3-1 Morrison 1-2
LC-Kimberly 2-1 Harrison 1-3
Freedom 1-1 Kaukauna 1-2

Games Thursday:
Kaukauna at LC-Kimberly.
Freedom at Fond du Lac.

Three first division teams in the Fox River Valley Baseball League will see action in a pair of night games Thursday.

First round champion Freedom will tangle with unbeaten leader Fond du Lac and cellar-dwelling Kaukauna will meet rival Little Chute-Kimberly at the Kimberly park.

Fond du Lac has won two straight games in the second round while Freedom has a 1-1 mark. After getting off to a slow league start, the Fondy team has improved steadily and holds wins over Kaukauna and LC-K in the second round.

Freedom will have Bob Manthey

Maris Clouts Four Homers, Reaches 40

Yankees Tumble White Sox Twice, Take Over Lead

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Roger Maris' four-homer spectacular has convinced even the skeptics that Babe Ruth's 34-year-old home run record of 60 in a season is in grave danger.

The 26-year-old Yankee outfielder blasted two in each game of the Yankees' 5-1 and 12-0 trouncings of the Chicago White Sox Tuesday night that sent the New Yorkers soaring into first place, a half-game ahead of Detroit. The Tigers were beaten 5-4 in the ninth by the Angels' two-run counter rally at Los Angeles.

Maris drove in eight runs, three in the first game and five in the second—and now leads the major leagues in homers with 40 and runs batted in with 96. He is two homers in front of Mickey Mantle, who hit his 38th in the first game.

Foxs Did It

Maris became the second slugger to reach the 40 mark in July and he did it in the Yankees' 96th game, including one tie contest. Jimmy Foxs did it first in 1932 and he also belted No. 40 in the Philadelphia Athletics' 96th game. Foxs fell two short of Ruth's record with 58.

Maris and Mantle were joined in the home run cannonading by light-hitting Clete Boyer and Elston Howard. Boyer whacked two in the second game and drove in four runs. Howard, the top Yankee hitter at .363, also homered in the second game.

Behind that bombardment Whitey Ford (18-2) and Bill Stafford (9-4) coasted to victory. Ford had to quit in the seventh because of a headache and the heat. He was leading 4-0 at the time and Luis Arroyo cleaned up as usual. Stafford, out with a sore arm since July 13, shackled the White Sox with six hits.

The Tigers almost held onto first place when they took the spotlight hours later in Los Angeles. A three-run homer by Bill Bruton in the top of the ninth gave them a 4-3 edge. Then the pesky Angels fought back with two runs, capped by ex-Tiger Eddie Yost's game-winning single with two out, and Ryne Duren (4-10), an ex-Yankee, got the win, and Detroit reliever Phil Regan (9-6) was charged with the loss.

Kimberly Nine Beats Appleton

Jeff Vander Velden Hurls 6-Hitter For 11-5 Triumph

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly American Legion baseball team snapped Appleton's winning streak at six games with a 11-5 victory Tuesday night.

The win gives Kimberly a 6-5 league record while Appleton has a 9-5 mark. Tonight Kimberly will be at Kaukauna.

Jeff Vander Velden limited Appleton to six hits in earning the win. Paul Zeegers was the loser. He was relieved by Alan Krabbe in the sixth.

Kimberly broke the game wide open by scoring seven runs in the fourth inning on four hits, two walks and two hit batsmen.

Two of the Appleton runs counted in the sixth when Tom Timmers homered with a male aboard.

Vander Velden struck out 11 and helped his own cause with a run-scoring double. Jim Rennebohm had a triple for the winners.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press
Hitting
Roger Maris, Yankees, hit four homers—two in each game—and drove in eight runs in 3-1 and 12-0 victories over the Chicago White Sox.

Pitching
Lew Burdette, Braves, stopped the league-leading Reds with two hits in Milwaukee's 2-0 victory.

Burdette Cuts Reds' Lead With 2-Hitter



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Steve Smith Wins State Amateur Medal With 143

Four Fox Cities Golfers, Including 1 Junior, Qualify

GREEN BAY — Steve Smith Shorewood. His 162 was three strokes below the 159 cutoff.

Joining Smith from Oneida were Dr. Mason Le Tellier, runnerup to Nelson in club competition, who fired a 150 total with a 76 at Shorewood tacked onto his previous 74. Wally Christman totaled 153 with a 78 at Shorewood; Jack Koeppler managed to get a 77.

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Topeka Splits Doubleheader

Tom Haake Hurls 2-Hit Shutout For Burlington

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Burlington's Tom Haake and Des Moines' Richie Haines were the stars Tuesday in the Three I League.

Haake held Lincoln to a pair of infield singles as Burlington won, 3-0. Ed Napoleon scored two runs and drove home another to help hang the fourth straight loss on Lincoln. The Chiefs' hits were by Don Gordon and Gary Johnson, both in the fourth inning.

Des Moines' Haines, the league's leading hitter, knocked in five runs as the lowly Demons trimmed Topeka's front-runners, 9-2, in the first game of a twin bill. However, the Reds came back strong in the nightcap to win, 8-3.

Fox Cities scored four runs in the ninth inning to surprise Cedar Rapids, 5-4.

First Game
Topeka 100 001 0-2 7 2
Des Moines 105 120 9-16 0
Jones, Davis (4) and Rencourt, Oliver and Corrales.
Home runs — Des Moines, Haines.
Des Moines, Mustion.

Second Game
Topeka 300 001 011-10 1 3
Des Moines 001 101 003-3 8 5
Mallace, Davis (7) and Reeves, Gatewood, Belan (1), Wilson (8) and Corrales.
Home runs — Topeka, McWilliams; Des Moines, Mustion.

Burlington 010 000 007-3 6 0
Lincoln 000 000 000-0 2 1
Haake and Brand, McIlwain, Higgins (9) and Schrader.

Yanks Will Get Report on Turley

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees hoped to find out today whether they can count on Bob Turley's right arm in their bid for the American League pennant.

Turley, who hasn't helped the Yankees much so far this season, underwent a complete physical examination Tuesday. He is nursing a sore shoulder and arm.

Aaron Socks Homer in 2-0 Victory

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Veteran Lew Burdette showed his Milwaukee pitching colleagues how it's done. Now the Braves hope the others got the idea.

Burdette fashioned a brilliant two-hitter for his 12th victory in stopping the heavy-hitting Cincinnati Reds 2-0 Tuesday night before a crowd of 21,442 at County Stadium.

The victory boosted the fourth-place Braves to within 8½ games of the front-running Reds, whose National League lead was trimmed to one game over Los Angeles.

Burdette retired the first 10 batters in a row and had the crowd thinking about the possibility of a no-hitter. Then Chico Cardenas beat out a topper down the third base line for a hit. Cardenas was erased on an inning-ending double play.

Aaron Socks

Hank Aaron gave Burdette all the cushion needed with his 24th homer with one out in the fourth. The blast landed in the right corner of the centerfield bleachers, some 420 feet from the plate. The Reds' made their lone threat in the seventh when Don Blasingame led off with a double to left. Blasingame remained stationed as Burdette threw out Cardenas for his fifth assist of the game.

Blasingame advanced to third on a ground out to first, but Burdette decided against taking any chances with heavy-hitting Frank Robinson. Lew didn't give Robinson a good pitch, finally walking.

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Major League Standings

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
W L GB
Cincinnati 59 38 — Pittsburgh 44 54 15
Los Ang. 57 38 1 1/2 Washington 43 53 17 1/2
San Fran. 56 44 7 1/2 Chicago 39 54 18
Milwaukee 48 44 8 1/2 Philadelphia 29 61 25 1/2

Tuesday's Results
Los Angeles 7, Philadelphia 2.
San Francisco 16, Pittsburgh 7.
Milwaukee 2, Cincinnati 0.
St. Louis 6, Chicago 5.

Today's Games
St. Louis at Chicago.
Los Angeles at Philadelphia (Night).
San Francisco at Pittsburgh (Night).
Cincinnati at Milwaukee (Night).

Thursday's Games
Cincinnati at Milwaukee.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Los Angeles at Philadelphia (Night).
San Francisco at Pittsburgh (Night).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
W L GB
New York 42 33 — Boston 45 54 12
Detroit 40 35 1 1/2 Washington 43 53 17 1/2
Baltimore 52 45 1 1/2 Los Ang. 43 55 19 1/2
Cleveland 51 46 1 1/2 Minnesota 40 56 22 1/2
Chicago 50 49 1 1/2 Kansas City 35 60 27 1/2

Tuesday's Results
New York 5-0, Chicago 1-0.
Baltimore 5, Boston 1.
Washington 2, Minnesota 1.
Kansas City 3, Cleveland 2.
Los Angeles 5, Detroit 4.

Today's Games
Chicago at New York.
Boston at Baltimore (Twilight).
Washington at Minnesota (Night).
Cleveland at Kansas City (Night).
Detroit at Los Angeles (Night).

Thursday's Games
Cleveland at Kansas City.
Chicago at New York (Night).
Boston at Baltimore (Night).
Washington at Minnesota (Night).
Only games scheduled.

3-1 League Standings

Topeka 56 31 444
Cedar Rapids 50 35 548 9
Lincoln 45 41 522 18 1/2
FOX Cities 43 42 506 12
Burlington 42 43 474 13
Des Moines 21 65 244 24 1/2

Tuesday's Results:
Fox Cities 5, Cedar Rapids 4.
Burlington 3, Lincoln 0.
Des Moines 9-5, Topeka 3-4.

Games Tonight:
Cedar Rapids at Fox Cities (8 p.m.).
Topeka at Des Moines.
Burlington at Lincoln.

Marathon Swim Race Won by Willemse for Second Straight Year

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — For the second straight year, Herman Willemse, a 27-year-old school teacher from Utrecht, Holland, has won the 25-mile marathon swim around Absecon Island.

Willemse moved to a 50-yard lead after swimming two hours through heavy fog against his 12 competitors Tuesday. After 6½ hours in the water, he was a mile ahead of his nearest rivals, swimming smoothly under a cleared sky.

He finished the race with about a mile lead in 11 hours, 14 minutes and 30 seconds to collect the \$5,000 first prize.

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Nellie Cochran of the Fox Cities Foxes beats the ball to first base in this sixth inning race during Tuesday night's Fox Cities-Cedar Rapids game. The Braves' first baseman is Paul Snyder. The Foxes won, 5-4.

White Hails Batterymate

Burdette Appears to be Passing Spahn as Braves' Pitching Ace

BY DAVE O'HARA

MILWAUKEE (AP)—With sidekick Warren Spahn struggling to reach the 300 victory mark, Lew Burdette has taken over as the Milwaukee pitching ace in the Braves drive to make unground in the National League race.

Burdette often overshadowed by Spahn in past years, posted his 12th victory and eighth in nine decisions since June 15 Tuesday night in blanking the first place Cincinnati Reds 2-0 on just two hits and one infield topper.

The Reds went down in order until the fourth when Chico Cardenas beat out a hit down the third base line. Cardenas promptly was erased on an inning-ending doubleplay. Don Blasingame led off the seventh with a sliced double to left and reached third with two out.

No Chance Taken

Burdette then took no chances with the dangerous Frank Robinson, walking the barn hitting out fielder and Jerry Lynch grounded out to end the threat. Robinson struck out and grounded to short in two other times at bat as his hitting streak was stopped at 19 as one of baseball's top defensive games.

The wall to Robinson was just the third in the last 63 1/3 innings Burdette. And he claims all three were crucial.

"It's too n to pitch to some guys in certain situations," the 34-year-old right-hander said. "I didn't want to give anything good to Robinson so he walked. It was the same with my two previous walks. I put Carl Sawatski (St. Louis) on with a runner on second and against Pittsburgh I walked Smokey Burgess with runners on second and third. I got the next batter each time—the same as tonight."

Low Calls Pitches

Burdette and Sammy White appeared for the first time as a battery. And White, recognized

Steve Smith

Tops Medalists

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despite all kinds of fairway trouble to wind up at 154. Mel Skaleski notched an 81 for a 135 total and Dr. Eugene Brusk collected an 80 for a 137 total.

Junior Honors

Junior medal honors went to Ralph Schlicht, 18-year-old University of Wisconsin student from Madison who rifled a sparkling 147 with a 71 at Shorewood to back up his 76 at Oneida. He toured Shorewood in 38-31. Don Iverson, the defending champ finished well down the list at 159 after taking an 80 at Shorewood.

Green Bay's lone junior entry in the 32 man field is Ray Schofield, Jr. who qualified at 158 five strokes below the 162 cutoff.

Although Smith took honors without breaking par Shorewood's 70 was cracked twice Tuesday as Milwaukee's Tom Stout-hammer clubbed a 35-34-69 and Gib Larson, also of Milwaukee, blasted a 35-34-69. Tom Camburn of Milwaukee and Dave Graska of Oshkosh matched Oneida's par 72 on rounds of 37-35 and 36-36 respectively. All four qualified at 146.

Double Bogey

Jim Shepherd, who had tied Smith for the first day lead at Oneida, slipped to a 75 at Shorewood Jack Allen of Madison, who shot 70 at Shorewood Monday, ballooned to 82 at Oneida with the help of a double bogey on the first hole and a triple bogey on 10, where he ran into water problems.

Bob Mueller, who had the other 70 at Shorewood in the first day's firing, puffed to an 86 at Oneida as he bogied four of the first five holes then took an eight on six.

With the cutoff at 159, eight players tied at that score and had to play off for three places. Elmer Madison of Green Bay dropped out of the field to leave seven knotted.

After two holes of sudden death, Milwaukee's Al Roth, Butch Bud-Canada and the District of Columbia. Joe Brennan cleared the other four as qualifiers.

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Giants Batter Pittsburgh, 16-7; Cards Nip Cubs on Boyer's Slam

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A trio of Dodgers from old Brooklyn heard the cheers of the Flatbush faithful once more and responded like a prima donna to the cry of "encore."

Gil Hodges slammed a three-run homer, Johnny Roseboro belted a two-run triple and Sandy Koufax, a Brooklyn native, pitched a six-hitter and fanned 10 in sparking the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 7-2 victory over the forlorn Phillies at Philadelphia Tuesday night.

The triumph moved the pressing Dodgers to within one game of the leading Cincinnati Reds in the National League. The Reds fell before Lew Burdette's brilliant 2-0 win at Milwaukee.

Giants Advance

San Francisco's third place Giants advanced to 7 1/2 games of the Reds by battering five Pirate

Burdette Cuts Redlegs' Lead With 2-Hitter

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him. The strategy paid off as Jerry Lynch grounded to second for the third out.

Burdette drove in the second run when he singled in the seventh after a hit by Joe Adcock, a walk and a fielder's choice.

Burdette, who has lost six games, earned his third shutout while becoming only the third pitcher to blank the Reds this year. Cincinnati managed to hit just three balls out of the infield in addition to Blasingame's double.

The loser in the starring pitcher's duel was rookie Ken Hunt whose 9-7 record includes four straight losses to Milwaukee. The Braves collected only five hits off him.

The Braves and Reds meet again tonight with rookie southpaw Bob Hendley (3-2) or Don Nottebart (3-4) due to pitch for just 24 hours after Spahn lasted Milwaukee. The Reds are expected to counter with rookie Ken Johnson recently called up from the minors.

	AB	R	H	RB
Cincinnati—B	4	0	1	0
Blasingame 2b	4	0	1	0
Cardenas ss	3	0	0	0
Frisoni cf	3	0	0	0
Lynch rf	3	0	0	0
Adcock lf	3	0	0	0
Edwards c	3	0	0	0
Hunt p	3	0	0	0
A Bell	1	0	0	0
Totals	28	0	2	0
Milwaukee—2	AB <th>R</th> <th>H</th> <th>RB</th>	R	H	RB
White cf	3	0	0	0
Finley 2b	4	0	0	0
Mathews 3b	4	0	0	0
Aaron rf	3	0	1	0
Adcock lf	3	0	1	0
Myer c	2	1	1	0
W. M. Smith ss	3	0	1	0
Burdette p	3	0	0	0
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Totals	29	2	5	2
a Grounded out for Hunt in 5th				
Cincinnati	000	000	000—0	
Milwaukee	003	100	10x—2	

E—None. P.O.A.—Cincinnati 247. Milwaukee 27.16. DP—McVillan and Adcock. LOB—Cincinnati 7. Milwaukee 5. 2B—Blasingame. Wave HR—Aaron. IP H R ER BB SO
Hunt 6 5 2 2 1 3
Burdette 9 2 0 0 1 1
W—Burdette (12-6). L—Hunt (9-7). HBP—By Hunt Jones. U—Secory. Sud. Descoli. Steiner. T—2-20. A—21. 442.

Freedom Nine Plays Fondy

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was the first after three straight wins for the Macs.

Kaukauna has had trouble getting started in the second round and dropped decisions to Fond du Lac and Menasha.

The Klubbers are expected to start Bill Lappen or Leigh Wachel on the mound. In a game earlier this season Lappen stopped the Papermakers with an eight-hitter.

The Morrison-Green Bay game originally scheduled for Thursday night has been postponed. It will be made up after the Green Bay team completes a pending arrangement to play its home games at a Pfeble field.

Barbara Mueller Advances in Meet

MIDDLETON, Ohio (AP)—Barbara Mueller of Mequon, Wis. advanced Tuesday to the semi-final round of the Western Junior Tennis Tournament for girls by 9-7 and Eagles beat Mullen Bart-taking an uphill victory from Karla Lutz, Kalamazoo, Mich. 6-4, 8-6 in the division for entrants under 18. Miss Mueller is top seeded in the bracket.

Badger Defeats Shermys, 13-4

KAUKAUNA — Badger scored in every inning but the fourth to whip Shermys Monday night in the 12 Ingh Softball League. Final score was 13-4.

In other Monday games Giddings and Lewis beat Gustman's 9-7, and Eagles beat Mullen Bart-taking an uphill victory from Karla Lutz, Kalamazoo, Mich. 6-4, 8-6 in the division for entrants under 18. Miss Mueller is top seeded in the bracket.

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Reds Have Top Relief Combination in Majors

NEW YORK (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds have little to worry today. Larry Sherry of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Elroy Face of Pittsburgh are next with 13 Monday night in setting a new world's record for a filly. The old mark was \$43,000.

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Obituaries

Joseph Cavanaugh
1801 W. Reid Dr.
Age 80, passed away at 10:30 Tuesday evening after a short illness. He was born in Appleton, Wisconsin on April 24th, 1881, and was a farmer most of his life. Mr. Cavanaugh was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church and had been a member of the Catholic Order of Foresters for the past 50 years. His niece, Miss Frances Cavanaugh of Oklahoma City, Okla., is his only survivor. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Friday morning at St. Mary's Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bretschneider Funeral Home from 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon until the hour of the service. The rosary will be prayed at 7:30 Thursday evening at the funeral home.

John Van Den Broek
312 Whitney St., Kaukauna
Age 66, passed away at 11 a.m. Tuesday after a long illness. He was born in Kaukauna, May 4, 1895 and was a life resident. Mr. VanDenBroek was a member of the American Legion and the VFW. Survivors are his wife, Jennie, one son John, Kaukauna; two brothers, Henry, Kaukauna; and Gilbert, Milwaukee; four sisters, Mrs. Martin Verkuilen, Kaukauna, Mrs. Peter Stucka, Wisconsin Rapids, Mrs. Ed VandenHeuvel, Green Bay, and Mrs. Frank Ruiz, Milwaukee; two grandchildren. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Immanuel United Church of Christ, Kaukauna, with burial in Highland Memorial Park, Appleton. A military service will be held at the graveside. Friends may call after 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Fargo Funeral Home, Kaukauna until noon on Thursday and after 1 p.m. at the church.

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF APPLETON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Re: ZONE CHANGE
Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, on August 2, 1961 at 7:30 o'clock P.M. or as soon thereafter as can be heard for the purpose of considering the following zone change as approved by the City Plan Commission on July 19, 1961:
To rezone the south 50 ft. of the north 100 ft. of the west 141 1/2 ft. of Lot 3, Block 12, Sixth Ward Plat, City of Appleton, and the north 50 ft. of the west 141 1/2 ft. of Lot 3, Block 12, Sixth Ward Plat, City of Appleton, Wisconsin.
This land is located on the east side of N. Richmond St. directly south of the Union station located on the southeast corner of W. Glendale Ave. and N. Richmond Street.
All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.
Dated: July 20, 1961
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To rezone the west half of Lot 10, Block 44, Grand Chute Plat from family dwelling to commercial and light manufacturing district. This land measuring 60' x 60' is located on the southeast corner of W. Lawrence St. and S. State St.
All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.
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STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE.

In the Matter of the Estate of Clara (Clara E.) Locksmith, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Clara (Clara E.) Locksmith, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died intestate, and praying that Letters of Administration be granted and for determination and adjudication of her estate.
IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 11th day of August, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.
That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 14th day of October, 1961.
That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 17th day of October, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated July 11, 1961.
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STALD, County Judge.
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Return to Eden VIII

Journey Through Africa Ends On Note of Sadness for Party

Minor Tragedy as Kitty's Horse Injured on Final Day of Safari

BY SMITH HEMPSTONE
Daily News Foreign Service

WAMBA, Samburu District, Kenya — We awoke this morning to find that a minor tragedy had taken place during the night: the horses had been fighting and my wife Kitty's mare, kicked in the left hind leg, had gone quite lame.

Fortunately it was the last day of our safari and we were only 12 miles from our Wamba base. She rode the second groom's horse and the mare limped after us, her saddle empty.

We were back on the plains now and there was game everywhere: herds of grey and black oryx, mobs of fat zebra, and many Grants and impala. We had no need of meat and it was good just to watch the herds swirling about the dusty plain.

As we rode through the yellow grass toward Wamba, the harbs of the "wait-a-bit" thorns tugging at our now tattered khaki trousers, we talked about what we had done and where we had been.

It was not very dramatic. Three white men, a white woman, and eight Africans had walked and ridden over a patch of Africa 900 miles square.

We had done it on horseback with camels carrying out kit, the way the first settlers and explorers had come. We had had a closer and more intimate view of it because we moved slowly and had time to stop and watch a brightly colored bird or to look at a beautiful view.

We knew its mountain trails and the secret places where water was to be found. We knew where there was salt and where the elephant were to be found (although we had failed to find Leach wanted so terribly to photograph).

Got to Know Land

We knew where the smaller game was and where the bush was empty. We knew the Samburu and we were aware that the fierce Turkana tribe, having made a desert of its own land, was pressing in upon them.

We knew that there would be trouble in these quiet, rock-rimmed valleys when independence came to Kenya.

We had shot very little: four buck and a few guinea fowl for the pot. But we held forever in our memories the remembrance of a herd of elephant plodding across the sandy Seva lugga, of a big leopard sitting in his ar-

rogant, spotted glory beneath a tree which we could find again. We had found a swamp which appeared on no map, a cool place of great trees and silent pools, where the elephant came to graze like cattle in the cool of the evening. A place of no importance to anyone but us, to whom it now belonged.

That, in essence, was what the trip meant to each of us: we had made a piece of Africa our own. It belonged to us because we knew it now better than we knew ourselves and neither politics nor the unfortunate white color of our skin could ever change that. We had really discovered nothing new, except perhaps ourselves.

It was doubtful if the four of us would ever meet again. Bob Leach, the Agricultural Officer from Uganda, was leaving the colonial service to farm in Scotland, for the days of the white man in Africa were numbered. For him, perhaps, the memory of the sun rising like a great bloody eye over the rugged ridges of Ol Doinyo Losoe would be most precious.

Warden Will Return

John Blower, chief game warden of Uganda, would be returning to his Entebbe office where, buried under a mountain of paperwork, he would continue his fight to preserve for another generation the wonders of his beloved animals against the antipathy of an African population who saw wildlife only as a sign of backwardness.

For Kitty there would be restless nights in a locked house outside Nairobi while I was away on business.

For me there would be countless miles to be flown and politicians to be interviewed in cities endlessly the same. For each of us, then, in a different way, the memory of these quiet days in the bush would be important.

All of us realized this and it made us sad and quiet as we rode into sight of the tin roofs of Wamba, which now looked not like a tiny straggling village but like a major settlement where wonders like ice and hot baths and automobiles were to be had.

Suddenly Bob Leach pulled up his horse and pointed into the bush, where his eye had caught the flicker of movement.

There, under a gnarled acacia tree, his great ears flapping away in the flies in his sleep, stood a huge elephant, not two miles from Wamba. He rocked to and fro as he dozed in the noon day sun, his

great tusks swinging in enormous yellow arches which almost touched the ground.

Elephant Was Huge

He carried well over 100 pounds of ivory on either side, he was the great elephant which we had ridden so far to find, only to come upon him at the spot from which we had started.

Bob stood in his stirrups watching the great beast, his camera hanging unnoticed from his saddle. Awed by the old bull's majesty, we watched in silence until someone thought to ask Bob if he wasn't going to take a picture. "I'll remember him," he said. "I'll never forget him." We watched a minute more and then turned our horses away and galloped into Wamba, leaving behind us the dozing elephant and the rocky majesty of the Ndotos.

Some day, we promised ourselves, we would come back and ride beyond those blue ridges to the Orange plains, where the grass would be even sweeter and the tuskers bigger.

For that is how it is with Africa: there is always another mountain which you have not climbed, a river which you have not crossed, a plain over which you have not galloped. You can never get enough and it goes on forever, empty, barren and majestic, scornful of man.

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Civil Defense III

Officials Agree U. S. Not Ready For World War

Modestly Financed Projects of Last Decade Some Asset

BY STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Officials agree the home front would not be ready—despite a considerable measure of civil defense preparedness — if World War III would come this year.

The modestly financed and largely voluntary effort of the past decade has left these assets:

Networks for Alerts

A warning system officially "excellent." From the Arctic outposts a warning can be flashed to more than 400 state and city central warning points in 15 seconds. The relay to 5,000 more lo-

cal points averages seven minutes. The time is being shortened. The nationwide wire network for transmission of alerts, orders and information is being backstopped by a radio network for use if the wires are knocked out. Forty federal agencies, some state governments, and many major corporations have set up secret emergency headquarters remote from target areas and equipped for survival and communication.

Major banks and insurance companies tuck away microfilm copies of their records in blast-proof underground depositories. The Federal Reserve Board has provided for ready-to-use caches of currency.

Drills Vary in Success

The annual "Operation Alert" exercises have schooled key federal officials in running the government from hidden "relocation sites," under hypothetical conditions intended to duplicate the chaos that would follow an attack.

Civilian take-cover and evacuation drills have had good success in many areas, less satisfactory results in others.

A stockpile of survival items—medical and engineering supplies,

includes 1,400 emergency hospital setups, distributed in every state and territory.

A \$7-billion stockpile of strategic metals and materials is adequate for at least three years of war. Its existence helps to diminish the fear of panic buying and hoarding, the sure-fire ingredients of inflation.

Executive Reserve

Some 2,250 executives from industry, labor, education and other fields make up a "National Defense Executive Reserve." All have had at least six months experience in the government. All are pledged to drop their civilian jobs and take over the formation and operation of emergency wartime agencies when and if the call comes.

Twenty-nine states have provided legally — or have begun legislation to do so—the means for designating successors in case state officials are killed, and for running their governments outside the capitals.

Five states—Hawaii, Delaware, Georgia, Virginia and Maryland—have emergency relocation centers—hideaway statehouses. Ne- of those set up in the Korean conflict have just voted for a blast-crisis may have lapsed into in-

cludes 1,400 emergency hospital setups, distributed in every state and territory.

Changes Mind on Lie Detector Test

JEFFERSON (AP)—A junkyard laborer jailed in the fire deaths of his three children has withdrawn an agreement to take a lie detector test.

Milo Benson, 23, changed his mind about the tests when he appeared before Justice of the

government is to pay half the cost.

Not Only for CD Use

These would not be only for civil defense use, but for state government activities.

An office of civil and defense mobilization spokesman said: "It is our idea to avoid martial law, to keep constitutional government operating at every level even under the impact of atomic as-

Peace William Brandel Monday on a charge of child neglect. In addition to refusing to take the test, Benson demanded a preliminary hearing which was scheduled for Aug. 11. He was held in the Jefferson County Jail when unable to post bond of \$300.

Jefferson County authorities, who had planned to take Benson to the State Crime Laboratory at Madison today for the lie test, said he would be questioned again today. Benson told police he was sleeping in a car only a few feet from the family's home when fire broke out Friday night, taking the lives of the three children. Benson said he had a fight with his wife and that she was visiting a tavern at the time of the fire.

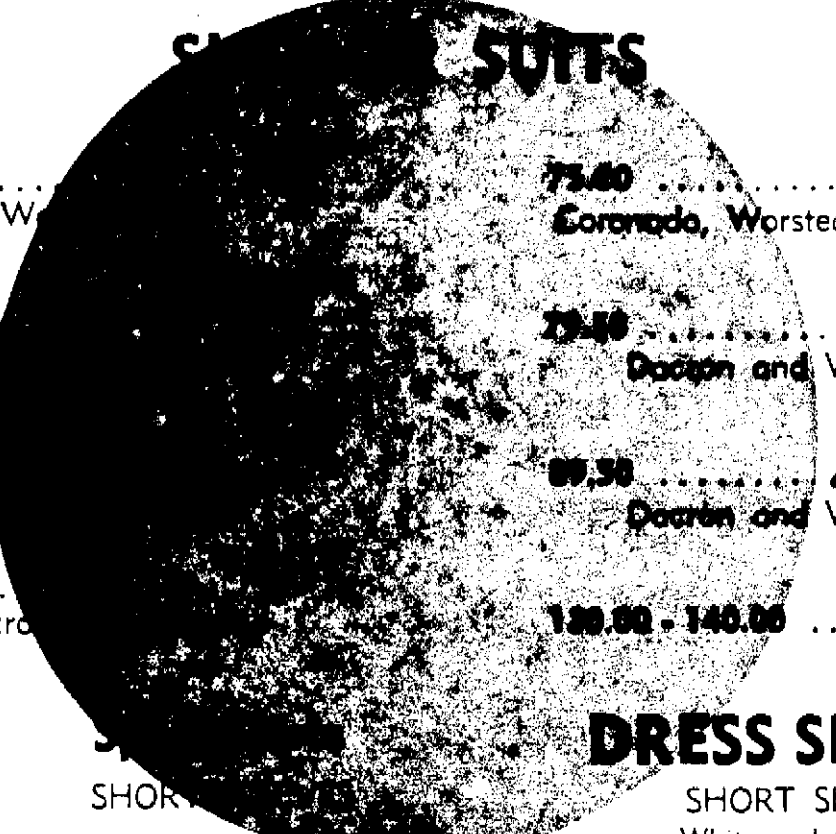
Mrs. Benson was questioned Monday and returned to her home for the night with instructions to return for more interrogation today, authorities said.

Benson was taken to court after officials admit they do not know attending funeral services for the children. Deborah, 2½; Kathleen, 1½; and David, 6 mo. The couple's fourth child, a twin to David, died in a Fort Atkinson hospital last March of malnutrition.

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